

After Beirut murders

Ford calls second meeting; evacuation decision in 36 hrs.

WASHINGTON. — President Ford called a meeting of his top National Security advisers yesterday to discuss options in Lebanon, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the U.S. will decide in 36 hours whether to evacuate Americans from there.

It was Ford's second scheduled meeting in two days with Kissinger, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush, National Security director Brent Scowcroft and deputy defense secretary William Clements to consider an evacuation following the assassination of two American diplomats in Beirut.

Kissinger told Congress the bodies of Ambassador Francis Meloy and Economic Counselor Robert Waring were found at the construction site of a new U.S. chancery in Beirut. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has ordered a military plane to bring the bodies back to the United States.

Calling the slayings "an act not only of brutality but extraordinary malice," Kissinger said the

President and his advisers also will decide whether to use U.S. military forces in the evacuation. There are about 1,400 Americans in Lebanon.

"If American military forces are used, it will be a very short operation," Kissinger said. The Secretary said he expects punishment for the assassins to be "severe and drastic."

Because of fighting around Beirut airport, Nessen said, the bodies of Meloy and Waring will be taken by car to Damascus, and the military plane will pick them up there. Retired Ambassador L. Dean Brown will fly to Damascus aboard the plane, Nessen said.

Brown will be Ford's personal representative in escorting the bodies home, Nessen said. The plane will stop in Athens to pick up Waring's widow and one of their daughters, the Press Secretary said. It plans to arrive tomorrow for funerals in the Washington area.

Brown will return with the plane and will have no other diplomatic duties in the Middle East, Nessen said.

In Lebanon: Eyes on Paris conference

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

All military and political moves in Lebanon yesterday came to a halt as the warring factions there turned their attention towards the talks which Syrian President Hafez Assad was now conducting in Paris.

The Paris meetings were expected to shed light on the prospects of peace or war in Lebanon and the Syrian role there. Assad's deliberations are seen bound to have an immediate impact in particular on France and the U.S., both of which are becoming intolerant about the continued strife in Lebanon.

The U.S. yesterday indicated in Beirut it was not yet implementing standby plans for evacuation of Americans from Lebanon pending a possible coordination with France and Syria over the crisis there.

The British Embassy however has already organized two convoys for the evacuation of Western residents from Beirut, leaving today and tomorrow. The convoys, accompanied by armed escorts, were scheduled to go by road to Damascus.

The world services of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) yesterday broadcast hourly appeals from London asking all British and Commonwealth citizens in Lebanon to "report to the embassy immediately" for evacuation. Westerners from different nationalities were reported to have done so.

A spokesman for the British High Commission in Cyprus yesterday said that seven U.S. transport aircraft and helicopters were at the RAF airbase in Akrotiri to carry out humanitarian relief or evacuation operations in Lebanon should the need arise. The task force comprised three C-130 Hercules planes and four "Jolly Green Giant" helicopters.

The British evacuation programme was evidently launched after the abduction and assassination of U.S. Ambassador to Beirut Francis L. Meloy and Economic Counselor Robert Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur, Zuhair Moghrabi. The three were murdered on Wednesday in Beirut's western sector which is controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization and their leftist allies.

The PLO-leftist camp yesterday issued a statement claiming that they were interrogating the suspects thought to have carried out the murders. The statement promised to hand over these suspects to the "authority" comprised of the joint Arab peace-keeping force which the PLO and leftists want to replace the Syrians in Lebanon.

Later, a Palestinian spokesman said three men, all Lebanese, have admitted murdering the three men.



Syrian President Assad gestures as he talks with French President Giscard d'Estaing on arrival in Paris yesterday for a three-day visit. (UPI telephoto)

Assad in Paris for talks with Giscard

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Syrian President Hafez el Assad arrived here yesterday for a three-day state visit, his first official trip to a Western country. Officials here believe that Assad's three private conversations with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as well as his full diplomatic talks will mainly deal with the Lebanese crisis.

The Syrian President, who landed at Orly Airport shortly after 3 p.m., made it clear at once that he is not prepared to stop his military intervention in Lebanon. Replying to Giscard d'Estaing's welcome, Assad said: "We have made every effort in favour of Lebanon and the Palestine revolution. We shall continue to provide our aid in spite of the sacrifices we must bear."

Giscard, who was on hand at the

airport, expressed France's appreciation for Assad's decision to go ahead with the trip "in spite of the difficulties you have to face" in the Middle East.

For security reasons the two presidents were flown into central Paris by helicopter while hundreds of police lined the route to the Elysee Palace and the Hotel Marigny, Assad's official residence here.

French officials believe Assad will plead for French "understanding" and support. France's views were best expressed, however, by "Le Monde" which said editorially yesterday: "The most positive result to be hoped for (of the visit) would be a round table conference in Paris."

Assad cancelled visits to Yugoslavia and Rumania which were to have followed his visit here.

Missile boats to July 4 fete

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Israeli missile boats will sail to the U.S. to take part in a July 4 Bicentennial salute on the Hudson river. This was decided by the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister yesterday, in a reversal of a previous decision not to participate in the naval parade because of the ELASM. cost involved.

The reversal followed a decision by the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee to recommend that the navy boats be sent despite the high outlay. Naval vessels from many other countries will be taking part in the salute and the MKs are reported to feel that Israel should not keep away from the demonstration of friendship.

The two boats will sail today on their 6,000-mile voyage. They will spend some time in the U.S. before returning.

The two boats will be of the Reshet class, which have crews of 45, carry Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles, 76 mm. guns and can cruise at 32 knots. Built at the Israel Shipyard in Haifa, the Reshet boats are powered by diesel motors.

Gazan killed in attacking soldier

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Gaza truck driver who tried to wrest a soldier's rifle away from him was shot dead yesterday morning in downtown Gaza, the army spokesman said yesterday.

The army said the man, Yusef Musa Ouda, 27, had sped off in his truck when asked at 9 a.m. to stop for an identity check in Gaza's Omar el-Mukhtar Street. The three-man IDF patrol overtook his truck, at which point Ouda stopped. When he was asked for his papers, he jumped off the truck and attacked one of the soldiers, attempting to get hold of his gun.

After repeated warnings to let go, the soldier fired his weapon and Ouda was killed, the spokesman said. A passenger aboard his truck was detained for questioning.

The incident comes after many months of quiet in Gaza, which did not join in the recent wave of West Bank demonstrations.

To Israel via Europeans Soviets out to show ME policy 'moderate'

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet Union has been making a particular effort recently to impress certain European governments — and, through them, Israel — with the reasonableness and moderation of its Middle East policy.

Soviet diplomats in one Scandinavian capital stressed to the host government that the Kremlin's Middle East policy paper of April 28 should be seen by all parties concerned as a constructive basis for Soviet involvement in the peacemaking process.

The Scandinavian Government immediately transmitted these Soviet views to Jerusalem.

There have been similar hints from the Soviets through other friendly states. Officials in Jerusalem prefer not to overdramatize this Soviet effort. "This isn't a concerted campaign," said one official. "But they do seem to be promoting their April 28 statement as

a reasonable diplomatic posture."

The April 28 statement, published by Tass, rehearsed the "three prongs" of the Soviet position: full Israeli withdrawal to 1967, a Palestinian state, and security for all states in the area. It said these must be "organically linked."

The statement also called for the reconvening of the Geneva conference in two stages — the first procedural, the second substantive — with the PLO to participate in both stages.

As reported in The Jerusalem Post this week, the Soviet statement has been the subject of changing assessments by government analysts here. Foreign Ministry experts initially saw it as a significant overture towards Israel. But the Ministry Director-General, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, subsequently issued a background paper asserting categorically that the Soviet statement contained "no new elements." Most recently, however, the Ministry's ex-

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Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar

VAT set at 8 per cent as of July

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury and Histadrut joint committee which will deal with the prices of basic commodities, the C-o-L allowance and the slash in purchase taxes met last night and will meet again this morning following yesterday's decision that VAT be levied at 8 per cent, as of July 1.

In yesterday's meeting, the Alignment's economic decision-making committee fixed the VAT (value added tax) at 8 per cent on goods and 3 per cent on non-profit bodies.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinovitch called for a 10 per cent VAT on goods and 5 per cent on non-profit bodies. He suggested that welfare recipients and families with more than four children be immediately compensated for the higher prices resulting from VAT through a 5 per cent C-o-L allowance to be paid in July.

The Histadrut opposed the high VAT rates and proposed a 6 per cent rate on goods and a 2 per cent rate on non-profit bodies.

Eventually the compromise, proposed by Labour Secretary-General Meir Zarmi, was approved by the committee.

The committee did not resolve the differences between the Histadrut and the Treasury on the following issues:

- How many "basic" commodities will not increase in price following the levying of VAT. The Treasury wants only bread, cooking oil, margarine, sugar, milk, eggs and public transport to be exempt. The Histadrut is in favour of exempting other commodities such as frozen meat and chickens, rice and carp.
- Which purchase taxes will be slashed when VAT is introduced. The Histadrut is in favour of slashing purchase taxes on popular consumer goods. The industrialists favour a slash in raw materials, and the Treasury is in favour of slashing the tax on those products manufactured by many producers so as to free manpower from purchase-tax collection to VAT.

The joint Histadrut, manufacturers and Treasury committee is scheduled to meet today to work out these issues. The Treasury also intends to bring the subject and the necessary modification in the state budget to the Cabinet meeting on Sunday for final approval.

The gross revenues from an 8 per cent VAT are estimated at IL4,200m. for the remainder of this fiscal year. The net revenues needed in the budget are IL2,500m. From the IL4,200m. left, the following costs should be covered before purchase taxes are abolished or reduced:

- The costs of the subsidized commodities which are IL380m.-IL500m., depending on the number of such commodities included.
- The costs of the government for paying VAT on the products it buys both in the domestic market and abroad.
- The non-payment of VAT by many small businessmen, at least in the first year. About 80 per cent of VAT revenues will come from imports and large businesses.
- The C-o-L payments to welfare recipients and large families.

These costs, deducted from the gross figure of IL4,200m., leave little for reducing purchase taxes.

The size of the reduction in purchase taxes is most important in determining the impact of the new tax on prices. If few purchase taxes are reduced, the increase in prices will be higher. The Treasury is therefore in a dilemma. If it appeases the consumers, by slashing purchase taxes considerably, it will be short of revenue to balance the government budget. It will also discriminate against industry which is asking that the main slash in purchase taxes be on raw materials rather than consumer goods.

In a meeting this week, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev supported industry's demands and asked Internal Revenue Commissioner Moshe Nendorfer to concentrate the slash in raw materials.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Death sentence for Savoy raider

LYDDA. — One of the terrorists who attacked the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv in March 1975 was sentenced to death by a military court here yesterday. Three soldiers and eight civilians died in the attack.

The terrorist, Mousa Hussein Ali Tallaka, 24, of Zerka, in Jordan, heard the sentence impassively. His lawyer, Ali Rafia of East Jerusalem, told the Itim reporter that he would appeal to the Military Appeals Court against the sentence.

Al-Tallaka was trapped in the wreckage of the hotel after the night-long siege in which hostages were seized by a terrorist gang who had landed off the shore of Tel Aviv by rubber dinghy from a sea-going launch, the crew of which was later apprehended.

Another terrorist, described as the moving spirit behind the attack, was sentenced to life imprisonment. He is Hamad Nadim Ahmed Darwish, 21, from the Syrian port town of Latakia. He was described in court as a senior naval officer in the Fatah terror organization, who was in command of the Savoy operation, without, however, participating in the attack itself. He remained on board the ship which had brought the terrorists to their destination.

Three sailors captured with Darwish on board ship received lighter sentences. They were the brothers Issa Ibrahim Mohammed Alridi and Maher Ibrahim Mohammed Alridi of Dumiat, Egypt, and Mohammed Abbas Darwish Halili, also of Dumiat. Issa Alridi, 28, who commanded the ship, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment; Maher Alridi, 27, received eight years, and Mohammed Darwish Halili, 34, five years.

The last three were acquitted of charges of belonging to the Fatah. In explaining the lightness of their sentences, the presiding judge commented that they had joined the vessel only 48 hours before the operation began. They were found guilty of aiding a terrorist organization in return for payment.

After sentences had been pronounced at the end of the 10-month trial, presiding judge Sgran Aluf Yoram Galin asked the accused if they had anything to say. Their legal representatives approached them and advised them to ask for the court's clemency, but the men did not respond. (Itim)

King Hussein in Moscow

MOSCOW. — King Hussein of Jordan brought a weapons shopping list to the Soviet Union yesterday, hoping the Kremlin will offer a cheaper arms deal than the U.S.

Jordanian officials said the King would spend a total of 11 days in the Soviet Union, visiting five provincial cities as well as Moscow and holding two rounds of talks with Kremlin leaders.

The talks, at which President Podgorny and Premier Kosygin are expected to lead the Soviet delegation, will begin today, the officials added. (UPI, Reuters)

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SOVIET IMMIGRANT ON INDIFFERENCE:

'Israelis care more about football than about plight of fellow Jews'

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — Had the Israeli public been able to show ally a fraction of the enthusiasm they display over a football match immigration to this country would have been much greater, a Soviet Jewish activist remarked bitterly yesterday.

Yehzekel Polarevich, head of the Organization of Former Prisoners of Zion, was speaking during an ill-attended day-long vigil outside the Finnish Embassy here (which handles Soviet affairs in Israel).

The demonstrations, held to mark the sixth anniversary of mass Soviet arrests of Zionist activists in the USSR, attracted no more than about two dozen people at any one time, all of them apparently Soviet ally activists.

Commenting on the lack of public response, Polarevich referred with visible emotion to the way, by contrast, Rosh Ha'yin had reacted to the relegation of its football team:

"It is a sad thing that a whole town can be closed up and blockaded over the loss of a football match, that its residents can go into mourning and its buildings be draped in black over a trivial affair, but that no one displays any emotion even approaching this over the suffering of so many Jewish idealists."

"Had the attitude of the public here been different the scale of ally to Israel would no doubt have been affected as well," he said with emotion. "It is time we realized that this business of Soviet Jews is not some nuisance that a few zealots keep harping on but a matter of vital interest to the whole Jewish nation — that it involves a genuine struggle for the national liberation of one of the largest concentrations of Jews in the world. It is time the citizens of the world's only Jewish state pay this some attention too."

It was in the spring of 1970 that the Soviet authorities began large-scale arrests of Zionist leaders in an unsuccessful effort to deal the movement a death blow. The arrests were concentrated in Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev.

After the sit-down in front of the embassy, the demonstrators marched to B'nai B'rith Hall, where a meeting was held to mark the anniversary of the arrests. They were accompanied by Knesset Members Aharon Yariv, Moshe Carmel, Mahida Guez, Esther Herlitz and Aharon Efrat. At the meeting letters were read from two imprisoned activists — Mark Nash, who wrote that he was the only Jew in his whole camp, and Ilya Glazer, who has served four years of six-year term in a Siberian camp.

In Moscow, Jewish activists yesterday announced plans to hold a symposium December 19-21 on Jewish culture in the Soviet Union, with Western and Israeli speakers invited to take part. Professor Benjamin Pains, chairman of the 13-man organizing committee, told Western journalists that invitations had been sent to about 60 Jewish religious and cultural figures in Israel, the U.S. and other countries.

In addition, he said, invitations went out this week to some 30 official Soviet organizations.

In July 1974, activists attempted to organize an international seminar on Jewish and scientific subjects during the visit of then U.S. President Nixon. But this fell through after most of the Soviet participants were temporarily arrested.

Organizers said that this time they hope to avoid possible official objections by calling this conference a national symposium and inviting foreigners only as individuals.

"The participation of Western and Israeli speakers is of great importance to us," they said in their invitations to the conference, whose task is to rescue Soviet Jewry from spiritual destruction.

Meanwhile, Jewish activist Vitaly Rubin denied the right to emigrate for over four years on grounds that his knowledge of Confucianism made him an "important specialist" left Moscow yesterday en route for Vienna and Israel. Rubin, 32, was suddenly given the visa a fortnight ago, shortly after he and eight other visaless Jews set up a group to monitor Soviet observance of the 35-state European declaration on free interchange signed at Helsinki on August 1.

The leader of the group, physicist Yuri Orlov, said yesterday that Rubin would remain a member of the group and act as its representative abroad.

Another Moscow Jew, a Chicago-born man whose exit visa was withdrawn a year ago as he was about to emigrate to Israel, yesterday issued an appeal to world opinion for help in leaving the Soviet Union.

Abe Stolar, 65, said he, his Russian-born wife Gitta and their 17-year-old son Mikhail had been left "deserted and homeless" by the cancellation of their visas as they were about to board a plane at Moscow airport on June 19 last year.

They had since been living on the charity of friends because they had previously shipped their belongings to Israel and sold their Moscow apartment, he said.

Stolar came to the Soviet Union with his parents in 1931, but his father disappeared during the purges later that decade. Stolar, who with his son holds an American passport, said the authorities had told him the family's exit visas were withdrawn because his wife had been concerned with classified work at the Ministry of Geology, from which she retired in 1973. "But the tale of classified work is pure fiction," he said. "The proof of that is that we were given exit visas in the first place."

A Soviet Jew arrested the day after he was given a visa to leave for Israel — Michael Leviev — has had his November 1974 death sentence for life-taking commuted to 15 years in a labour camp, his daughter said yesterday.

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The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, yesterday addressed the passing-out parade of an Intelligence Corps officers course. This was the first time an officers' course in the Corps has been publicized by the army, and the first time a Chief of Staff was present at the graduating ceremony of such a course. In the picture, Rav-Aluf Gur awards outstanding graduate Segen-Mishne Lior Yonai his badge of rank. (Simonsky-Israel Sun)

Arab leaders demand 'full civil rights'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Eleven Arab local council heads, meeting here yesterday, sent a memorandum to the Government calling for "full civil rights" for "the Arab nation in Israel."

They also discussed a project to send three of their members abroad to explain the Arab side about the Government's decision to expropriate land in Galilee, but no decision was taken.

The meeting decided to postpone a rally which had been called for June 30, and no new date was set.

Significantly, the council heads this time did not define Israel as a "bilateral state," as they did in a previous meeting.

Labour to ensure Arab representation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour's leadership bureau yesterday established a committee to outline how to ensure proper representation of Arab members in the party's forthcoming national convention. The committee will consist of Jews and Arabs, whose names will be announced shortly.

There are no special provisions for Arab representation in the convention. Delegates are to be elected in regional polls on October 25. Shraga Kantor, a veteran member of the bureau, complained that little has been done so far in preparation for the elections.

First Arabs graduate Jlem teacher course

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first graduating class of Arab students at the David Yell Hebrew Teachers College in Jerusalem last night received its diplomas and licences.

The 24 women graduates who participated in the Arab elementary school programme initiated 10 years ago by the Education Ministry and the college. The language of instruction in the programme is Arabic.

Some 25 Arab students are expected to participate in next year's training course.

Hadassah gets day creche for workers' tots

Israel's first nursery school, specially erected by an employer-employees' children was dedicated at Hadassah Hospital's Ein Ka campus in Jerusalem yesterday. The school is named the Lawrence and A. Schacht Day Nursery and Park. Hania Hyman-Etkind, director of the Hadassah nursing services, said the country was suffering, desperate shortage of nurses, many qualified nurses tended leave the profession after marriage. She believed that the new facility would induce these nurses to return to work.

The building, which contains 120 children, hexagon-shaped and stands at entrance to the Ein Karem camp.

Schenk Youth Centre

The Faye Schenk Youth Centre of Youth Aliya was dedicated yesterday in Jerusalem. Kiryat Menahem, in the presence Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jewish Agency chairman Yosef Almog, members of the Hadassah "Dedication Tour" now in Israel. The centre is the first of its kind in the Capital and the first in the country. It will supply 100 young people, either school dropouts or borderline cases, with the vocational education, general studies and social and sporting activities, art and cultural enrichment programmes. They will receive free meals a day at the centre. Half that number came last year. Tuition will also be free.

Rabin hits public servants for working too little

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHEFAVIM. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last night lashed out at the country's teachers and public servants for not working hard enough.

Speaking at the convention of the Kibbutz Me'uhad here, he complained that Israeli teachers spent fewer hours a day at school than American teachers. The latter teach 180 to 190 days a year compared to 210 here, but the school day is longer there. Ultimately both teach the same number of hours a year, but the U.S. "is not under siege."

The Prime Minister also rebuked civil servants and employees of the Histadrut and the local councils for rejecting the Treasury's request to abolish the practice of working fewer hours during summer. "Something is wrong (with society) if at times like this they fight to finish work at two o'clock," he said.

The Prime Minister also criticized the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yehoram Meshel, and the president of the Manufacturers Association, Avraham Shavit, for having recommended that Israel

give up its demand for \$550m. in aid from the U.S. for the transitional quarter. The two had said Israel shouldn't degrade itself by insisting on this funding when U.S. President Gerald Ford had refused to give it. "It's alright to demand \$1,800m., but insisting on \$550m. harms national honour," he said sarcastically.

Yesterday's debate at the convention centred on proposals to merge the kibbutz movements. Merger seems feasible with Hahakutzot Vekibbutzim. Nahman Raz, the Hahakutzot secretary, told the convention that merger "will bring about a new spirit and show new ways of doing things."

It is unlikely that Mapam's Kibbutz Artzi will unite with the others. In opposing a merger, its secretary, Nathan Peled, told the convention that unity would require compromises and divisions of power.

One of the veteran leaders of Kibbutz Me'uhad, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, M.K., said he wanted to maintain the movement's "unique" character. "There couldn't be a less opportune moment for a merger," he told the convention.

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Jerusalem Betar fans and a City Hall worker pour Mayor Kollek into a team T-shirt at the reception yesterday to celebrate the State Cup win. (Rahmim Yisraeli)

City fetes Jerusalem Betar for State Cup victory

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Their throats still hoarse from a night of cheering and their heads throbbing from too much wine, Jerusalem Betar fans yesterday savoured the victory of their soccer team and the capture of the State Cup by the Capital.

The car horns had stopped tooting, but the Mahaneh Yehuda market and the Katamonim quarters — both strongholds of Betar adherents — continued to celebrate and hold long, post-game analyses of how Betar beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 2-1.

A few hundred lucky ones were invited to a victory party in the Betar team in the City Council chamber of the Jerusalem Municipality. A large ice cake honouring the team had been ordered by the municipality a week ago: whether they had won or lost.

Jerusalem Betar is to leave next week to take part in the European Inter-Toto games in Switzerland.

Sweden and Austria. When the baker learned of the team's victory Wednesday night, he added a trophy made of sugar icing to top the cake.

It was a good day for Mayor Kollek. "Our joy began a few weeks ago when we were named the largest city," Kollek said at the reception. "Then we were presented with the largely favourable State Comptroller's Report, and then the Kaplan Prize for efficiency. Now all that has been topped by the return of the State Cup to Jerusalem" (although the victory was the first for Jerusalem Betar, Jerusalem Hapoel won in the 1975/76 season).

Uri Meiselman, the 19-year-old soldier whose soccer skill was a main topic of conversation among Jerusalem teenagers yesterday, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he felt "as happy as a man at his own wedding." The shy soccer player from the Mamilla Quarter added that he was distressed when his fans "overdid" their noise and antics after the vic-

tory, "but they deserve to enjoy it." He has no definite plans now for a sports career; he still has two more years to serve in the army.

Mayor Kollek announced that work on Jerusalem's new soccer stadium — planned for 25,000 spectators at a cost of IL70m. — will begin in August in September. Funded by the Jerusalem Foundation, the municipality and the Olympic Committee, he said, it will be "the best and most beautiful in the world."

Then the mayor, always a good sport, climbed into a Betar shirt — about three sizes too small — and smiled for the cameras.

Footballer fined for attack on rival manager

TEL AVIV. — Eliezer Leon, a player in the Yehud Hapoel football team, was fined IL2,000 and given a six-month suspended sentence in Magistrates Court here yesterday, for attacking the manager of a rival team.

During a match at Yehud between Yehud Hapoel and Marmorek Hapoel in June 1974, a linesman was injured by a missile thrown from the crowd; the referee stopped the game. In the ensuing disturbance the Marmorek manager was attacked. According to witnesses, Leon kicked Marmorek manager Hananel Adani.

In passing sentence Judge Yisrael Carmel commented, "Sports and violence are contradictory concepts." Yehud graduated to the National League as a result of last Saturday's games.

Oppose Shimshon match at Jaffa

The management of the Netanya Maccabi football team yesterday protested the decision calling for Tel Aviv Shimshon to hold its replay match against Haifa Maccabi at Jaffa's Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday, rather than in Netanya.

The Netanya club said it was not fair to have this crowd-pulling match in Jaffa, after Shimshon had played all its seasons' matches in Netanya.

Kickoff is at 4 p.m.

Marine officers won't allow cadets on board

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union, in a move to stem growing unemployment among its members, has informed the Transport Ministry it will no longer permit cadets or members of any "floating officers course" to board Israeli ships.

Union secretary Yeshayahu Gorman told *The Post*: "We have told the Transport Minister that he may as well close the maritime schools. The ministry spends millions on training men who will not be needed now. The minister recently announced a multi-billion-pound merchant fleet expansion programme, while in fact the fleet is shrinking."

The union has given up hope of finding jobs for 150 officers present-

Eye surgery for Maltese boy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An eight-year-old partially blind Maltese boy underwent an operation at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem on Tuesday and is doing well. Roberto Bartolo was brought to Israel through the auspices of the Lions Clubs in Rome and Jerusalem.

Roberto lost the sight of one eye while playing with a knife, and when surgery in Malta proved unsuccessful the Lions Clubs and a group of Maltese nuns arranged to have the boy and his father brought to Israel.

Prof. Hanan Zamberman, head of Hadassah's ophthalmology department, volunteered to perform the operation, which involved removing the scars in the eye and installing a plastic lens.

The bandages over the eye will be removed on Monday, and hospital sources said the chances of the boy having full sight restored are "very good."

3rd Programme starts Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel Radio's new Third Programme, scheduled to make its debut at six o'clock Sunday morning on 629 KHz, may eventually become an all-news station, according to Broadcasting Authority director Yitzhak Livni.

Briefing reporters this week on some imminent changes in Israel Radio's programming, he said the Third Programme, on the air daily from 6 a.m. to 1.05 a.m. the following day, "will start out as a light-music and hourly news station, with news bulletins to be broadcast on the hour." The musical fare will consist of Israeli and foreign popular tunes.

Livni also disclosed that the new Third Programme would be self-supporting "and perhaps even profitable" since it will carry commercial advertising. In the first year's operation alone, advertising income is expected to reach IL7m, he said. Getting the station onto the air has so far cost IL2.5m, and annual operating costs are estimated at about IL2m.

Inauguration of the new programme means an effective increase of 50 per cent in radio broadcast time, daily broadcasting hours being expanded from 37 to 55.

Three jailed for forged cheques

TEL AVIV. — Three members of a gang who passed bad cheques from a chequebook one of them found while breaking into a kiosk here were yesterday given jail terms ranging up to three years.

The three are Matthew Boya, 22, the ringleader, who was sentenced to three years; Michael Fuchs, 20, who got two years; and Cortez Alexander, 26, who got 13 months. The District Court found they had used the cheques to defraud merchants of goods ranging from clothing to jewellery, often writing cheques for more than the amount in order to receive change in cash.

All three are members of the "Black Hebrew" sect. As there are already deportation orders out against Fuchs and Alexander, it is expected they will be expelled once they have completed their sentences.

Back on the stuff

HAIFA. — Sharon, the police drug-tracking dog who dived out of a fourth-floor window in the Lower Town here last week while sniffing for hashish, was back at work on Tuesday and helped capture two suspected drug abusers.

The dog, who had recovered from its bruises, nosed out a cache of opium in a flat in the Wadi Nisnas quarter.

Two brothers, Khaled and Salim Kartam, were remanded in custody yesterday on suspicion of possessing 17 grams of opium and a large haul of stolen jewellery.

Cubs returned secretly to zoo

Repentant wolf thief may now have rabies

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The person who stole two wolf cubs from the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo last week — and returned them unnoticed this week — may have contracted rabies and should report to the District Health Office immediately.

Zoo curator Aharon Shulov told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that whoever abducted the grey, 10-week-old cubs could have got the disease merely by handling them and not necessarily by a bite. The rabies virus, he explained, is communicated to man by the saliva of the affected animal.

The cubs, who were designated to be trained and included in a biblical exhibition along with lambs illustrating the prophecy of Isaiah, had been stolen on June 9 from the examination room in the zoo. The lock on the door, according to Prof. Shulov,

had been broken. Zoo officials suspect that the wolves may have contracted rabies from a wild fox in a nearby pen who suddenly had convulsions, a possible sign of rabies.

To Prof. Shulov's surprise, a few children reported on Wednesday that they had seen the abducted wolves in the zoo. One of the animals was caught and put back in its cage, but the other continues to play hide-and-seek with the zoo keepers on the grounds. The captured cub, a female, has been put under quarantine; whether she indeed has rabies will be known within the next 10 days.

Meanwhile, zoo officials hope to open the first biblical exhibit on July 1. Despite the wolf burglary, the prophet's vision of the end of days will be depicted, and the wolf shall dwell with the lamb.



PISTOL-PACKING TEACHER.—250 teachers from all kinds of schools in Jerusalem took their final target practice at Neve Dan yesterday after undergoing an intensive course on the firing of pistols. The training programme, organized by the Jerusalem Municipality with the help of security officers in the schools, included lessons in theory as well as practice. The teachers, most of whom have at some time served in the army, were selected after security and psychological checks were made. They will keep the pistols near them at all times during school hours, for emergency use.

IL750m. cut in defence: discussions today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The ministerial defence committee will meet this morning to discuss the IL750m. cut in the defence budget this year.

According to Treasury officials, the cut was approved last week by the Cabinet, when it restated that the defence budget will not exceed IL33,200m. as approved by the Knesset. But with the ceiling fixed on one hand and increased costs of about IL750m. on the other, some defence expenditures will have to be cut, officials said. As a result, today's meeting will centre on the implications of the cuts not the amount.

Defence Ministry officials, while conceding that this interpretation of the Cabinet decision is true, make the following points:

• By learning what the results of the cut will be, the committee

may be convinced that Israel's defence needs are in danger and, therefore, the cut should be much smaller.

• The real increase in costs resulting from higher prices of up to 32 per cent is IL1,000m., and not IL750m. as estimated by the Treasury. The Defence Ministry will thus demand that costs above IL750m. be covered by an addition to the budget.

MORE THAN 600 pupils of the Israel Goldstein Youth Village, led in procession to Gan Hashoshanim by the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra, yesterday extended birthday greetings to Dr. Israel Goldstein on the occasion of his 80th year. The children, accompanied by the director of the village, Ze'ev Schickler, and its staff, presented Dr. Goldstein with 81 home-grown roses from the village nursery.

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Summer railway timetable to start tomorrow

HAIFA. — There is every-hour-on-the-hour service from Tel Aviv to Haifa between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Israel Railways' summer timetable, which goes into effect tomorrow evening.

The Tel Aviv-Haifa run will have 15 passenger trains a day in each direction, six of these expresses that make the run in 60 minutes. The Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line will have five trains in each direction, from 7.30 a.m. to 5.45 p.m. (three using the Tel Aviv South station, and two Bnei Brak). There will be four daily round trips on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line, two of which will go on to Dimona. In addition, there will be six trains on the Nabariya-Haifa-Tel Aviv run (one an express completing the trip in an hour and 47 minutes), and four Jerusalem-Haifa locals.

Conductors will be wearing blue uniforms, and several of the stations have been spruced up. Pocket editions of the new railway timetable will not be on sale for several days yet because of a delay at the printers.

Youth gets year in jail for 'protection'

TEL AVIV. — A youth who tried his hand at the protection racket was sentenced to a year's imprisonment with a further year suspended in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

Yosef Kahalon of Neve Shalom was accused of demanding IL400 from a Neve Shalom cafe proprietor, and of kicking the proprietor's pregnant wife when the former failed to pay.

Kahalon, also threatened to shoot the couple's children and to throw a hand grenade at them if they did not give him the money he had demanded.

Kahalon has four previous convictions. District Court Judge Dov Levin said he was imposing a relatively lighter sentence because the accused was "slightly retarded."

IL1,500 fine for hitting doctor in the mouth

HAIFA. — A 31-year-old man who smashed an elderly doctor's false teeth when she failed to prescribe "serious medicine" for his sore throat was given a six-month suspended jail term and fined IL1,500 on Wednesday. The man, Yitzhak Azulai of Haifa's Neshar suburb, will have to spend 150 days in jail if he does not pay the fine.

Azulai had gone to the local Kipat Holim clinic in August. The doctor had found no symptoms but prescribed various drugs against fever and influenza. The dissatisfied Azulai tore up the prescription, demanded to see a specialist, and eventually struck the doctor in the mouth.

Explaining his verdict, Magistrate Micha Lindemstrauss said he wanted to give Azulai a chance to stay with his family and show he could be a law-abiding citizen. (Itim)

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Marine officers won't allow cadets on board

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union, in a move to stem growing unemployment among its members, has informed the Transport Ministry it will no longer permit cadets or members of any "floating officers course" to board Israeli ships.

Union secretary Yeshayahu Gorman told *The Post*: "We have told the Transport Minister that he may as well close the maritime schools. The ministry spends millions on training men who will not be needed now. The minister recently announced a multi-billion-pound merchant fleet expansion programme, while in fact the fleet is shrinking."

The union has given up hope of finding jobs for 150 officers present-

ly employed on eight Israel flag ships of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company. One ship has already been sold by court order to pay debts, and the other seven will probably go the same way. "At best, we hope to have the back pay, social benefits and severance pay the company owes its officers, which amounts to almost \$1,000,000," Captain Gorman said.

Zim has also laid up four of its older and smaller freighters. The officers' jobs were saved only by a union threat of a general strike. While their crews continue to draw salaries, the ships are tied up in Haifa Port, waiting for cargo.

Meanwhile there is a severe shortage of skilled labour in Israel Shipyards, which is causing considerable delay in shipyard work. Permission has been granted to bring skilled ship-building workers from Europe after all efforts to find skilled labour here have failed.

TELEPHONE CALLS to South Africa will cost less from July 1. The charge for a station three-minute conversation will be IL74.40, and the first three minutes of a person-to-person call will cost IL148.80. In either case every additional minute over three will cost IL24.80.

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Prosecution demands firing squad in summation at Angola trial

LUANDA. — The prosecution last night demanded death by firing squad for 13 white mercenaries on trial here, saying this punishment would deter mercenaries elsewhere in Africa.

The Angolans also said that Britain should extradite those mercenaries who escaped capture and returned home so that they should face revolutionary justice here.

In a speech lasting three hours and twenty minutes, prosecutor Rui Monteiro also declared that the trial should give a political lesson to the Western powers.

At the end of his speech, Monteiro demanded the death penalty in the name of revolutionary peoples around the world and Angolans who had died in the civil war. He received a 40-second ovation marked by shouts from the crowd of morte (death).

Monteiro said no one could deny that the defendants had committed the crime of being mercenaries. But he did not go into any detail about the specific crimes of murder, shootings, mistreatment of Angolans, and mine-laying of which the 13 are accused.

"It is not our job to give graduated punishment here," Monteiro said. "For their grave crimes against the Angolan people, they can only be punished through death by shooting."

As the spectators applauded, the defendants glanced nervously at each other in the dock and broke into agitated whispering among themselves.

The bearded prosecutor repeated his death demand as he wrapped up his case with a long tirade against the West and accusations that the U.S. government bankrolled the opponents of the ruling Angolan Popular Liberation Movement (MPLA) during the recent civil war.

He emphasized this involvement by saying specifically that Californian Gary Acker and Argentine-American Gustavo Grillo should be shown no leniency. The faces of both men, who had thought they might get off lighter than others on trial, slumped into despair as they heard Monteiro mention their names even before he referred to Costas Georgiou ("Colonel Callan"), accused of murdering several of his mercenary colleagues.

Monteiro scoffed at the defence put forward by 21-year-old Acker, from Sacramento, Calif. He said Acker's claims he had been in Angola for only three days without firing a shot before capture and that he suffered from mental problems were "parody." The claim by 25-year-old Grillo that he was converted to socialism during his five months of captivity received equal treatment.

"He put his intelligence to the help of his defence, but he is one of the most militarily competent of them all," Monteiro said.

He did not mention by name the third American, Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran with a wife and four children.

The prosecutor also demanded the five-man revolutionary tribunal reject claims by some of the Britons that they remained in Angola only because Callan would have killed them if they had tried to escape across the border.

Monteiro called this defence "a myth that failed completely" despite evidence that Callan ordered the execution of 14 of his own men for this reason.

"The truth is, the main crime is mercenarism," he said. "They tried to fool us. However, it has been proved they were all mercenaries."

Monteiro condemned the mercenaries as illegal fighters for the defeated Angolan liberation groups although Cuban troops fought along with the victorious MPLA. "The Cuban comrades were summoned to fight shoulder to shoulder with the MPLA comrades. This is called internationalism," Monteiro said.

He said the mercenaries were recruited with U.S. government funds funnelled from a man he identified as assistant military attaché Maj. James Leonard, in the U.S. Embassy in London, through a series of European banks to hide their source. He cited hotels where arrangements were allegedly made.

"The Russians did not come here because of dirty deals made in hotel rooms," he said. Monteiro maintained his demand for death after he produced four witnesses earlier in the trial who said they saw some of the mercenaries committing a major offence.

One of the witnesses has since been arrested for perjury and the testimony of another was discredited under cross-examination by a British mercenary who proved he was in London at the time of the alleged murder. (UPI telephoto) (Reuter, UPI)



A Soweto resident carries the body of a young pupil killed in Wednesday's rioting. (AP radiophoto)

S. African rioting

(Continued from page 11)

baton-wielding police yesterday charged 300 white and black protesters who staged a march in sympathy with the Soweto demonstrators. Many were clubbed to the ground and about 30 were arrested by police who said they had stopped the march because it was disrupting traffic.

The two days of violence has embarrassed the South African Government.

But Prime Minister John Vorster will go ahead with his meeting on June 23-24 with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in West Germany, the premier's office in Cape Town said. The talks are expected to centre on the overall racial situation in southern Africa.

Waves of blacks rampaged through Soweto yesterday, flinging stones and setting fires. Among their targets were the homes of black policemen who opened fire on the schoolchildren on Wednesday. Blacks also tried to storm the white-run Baragwanath Hospital as well as municipal buildings in Soweto.

Melville Edelstein, a senior welfare officer, was assaulted and killed when rioters attacked an administration building on Wednesday. Dr. Edelstein, 56, had published a book in 1972 entitled "What do Africans think?" and among his findings was that Africans prefer to be taught in English.

Whites travelling in the township — most of them officials as no one else is allowed to enter without a permit — were dragged from the vehicles and assaulted.

Nola Esterhuizen, a municipal inspector, and an unidentified black official, were killed after rioters attacked their cars in separate incidents. Esterhuizen's body was mutilated to such an extent it wasn't identified for several hours. The rapidity with which Wednesday's violence engulfed the sprawling township indicated black frustrations have been building up over a range of issues, according to black leaders.

Mrs. Winnie Mandela, wife of the imprisoned nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, said, "I am desperately shocked. We have been waiting for this for years. We have been silenced."

She said the riots had "very little to do with Africans." Every car that looked like a white man's was burned. That had nothing to do with Africans. The language issue is merely the spark that is building up among black people.

The overwhelming strength of South African security forces may still the current rioting. Police are now patrolling Soweto, and the army is standing by. There are still no signs of trouble spreading to other centres in South Africa.

But the immediate implications for the government are profound as it heads for a crucial year in the apartheid programme by giving a black homeland to the Transkei in dependence. The plan is to start up South Africa between black states and the white republic, completing the racial separation process. The move is being resisted by many black leaders. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Soweto — cauldron of racial discontent

By LARRY HEINZELING

JOHANNESBURG. — The black township of Soweto, the fifth largest city south of the Sahara, has been a racial powder keg for years.

The fuse was touched off on Wednesday by rioting students protesting white control of their education. The specific issue was the government requirement that blacks be taught half their classes in Afrikaans, the language of the Afrikaners, South Africa's dominant white minority group. The students prefer English. South Africa's other official language.

But bubbling below the surface of Africa's most controversial ghetto is widespread discontent. Acute housing shortages, a severe lack of social amenities and public services have all fuelled unrest. It is a satellite city for the blacks who work the mines and industries of Johannesburg, South Africa's modern commercial capital.

Soweto, an acronym for South Western Townships, covers over 75 square km. and has an official population of 838,511.

But there are tens of thousands of other illegal residents in the city, located 13 km. south of Johannesburg, and at least 18,000 families are on a waiting list for houses. Soweto has some 100,500 homes, neat, four-room cubicles that stretch endlessly in monotonous row after row along treeless roads and dirt paths. Many of the homes are

crowded, only a third have electricity and plumbing is scarce.

In many ways, Soweto's residents enjoy, as the government claims, a far higher standard of living than most blacks in other African urban centres on the continent. In Dube, home of the small black middle class, and the prestige "suburb" of Soweto, beautiful homes grace the landscape.

Government officials boast that Soweto, once a dreary slum, is one of the largest slum clearance projects in the world.

But Soweto is also a symbol of South Africa's policy of apartheid, which refuses to accept mixing of the races. The blacks have been relegated to Soweto, a "city" with only two movie theatres, two banks and no supermarket. It is to the advantage of white businessmen that blacks shop in Johannesburg.

The lack of electric power in so many of the homes is a major cause of frustration. It means no electrical appliances, no heaters in the cold winter, or lights, forcing many students to study by candlelight.

A black Rhodesian journalist who recently visited Soweto gave these impressions: "I remember the first night I was driven into Soweto — a backyard of Johannesburg. Rows of monotonous, bare brick matchboxes suddenly appeared behind the mine dumps to the southwest of the city. A huge blanket of

overpowering coal smoke which hangs over the township greeted us. My heart sank." He learned that blacks cannot buy land in Soweto and that finding accommodation is difficult.

"Most of the residents of Soweto, I found, proudly carried stab marks or have been clubbed at one time or another by thugs," the journalist reported. Soweto's crime rate is high. Between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975, police reported 701 murders, 1,296 rapes and 8,118 assaults. Much of this is blamed on excessive drinking.

Constance Ntshona, a community leader and businesswoman, who has lived in the "shadow city" since she was 12 years old, gives this description: "Soweto is the black city, proud, tidy, humble, poor, occasionally rich, soccer-crazy, pulsating and church-going." Official figures show there are at least 167 churches in the township plus an estimated 900 sects. "You may ask: why so much violence?" she says. "One reason for it is a definite reaction to a continual suppression and a crying need to say, 'Take notice of us — we are people!'"

After a few hours in Soweto, some people leave obsessed by the smog, the dreary monotony of the homes, the dust, the poverty, the lack of sidewalks, the absence of modern stores. Others, who have seen the misery of urban slums elsewhere in black Africa, are impressed with its tidiness, the number of

simple but solid homes instead of shanties, the number of black-owned cars, its organization.

Over 200,000 blacks from Soweto commute in crowded trains and buses each day to jobs in Johannesburg. Anna Buthelesi, a household servant, says she gets up at 4.30 each morning and leaves home at 5 a.m. to get to work at 7.30 a.m. She makes the return trip at night. She earns about \$45 a month.

"Nearly a quarter of my salary is spent on travelling to work," she says. "If for any reason I have to visit a relative or friend at weekends or take a sick child to hospital, I spend even more — and that means I have to forgo something to eat."

H.R. Crawford, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who visited South Africa several months ago, described the black townships like Soweto as "modified concentration camps."

In an interview published locally, Crawford observed: "I am greatly impressed with the technology, the architectural scheme and methods of community development in South Africa. But what appeals to me is that a country so sophisticated technically can be so retarded in social motivation toward the less fortunate. I cannot understand how intelligent people can tolerate these modified concentration camps called townships. I consider most of these townships to be a form of human degradation and breeding grounds for frustration." (AP)

U.S. firms pay \$1,000 a head to meet oil-wealthy customers

ORONO, Maine. — American businessmen are responding enthusiastically to plans for a joint Middle-Eastern business conference, promoter John R. Brown Jr. said on Wednesday.

A recent advertisement in "The Wall Street Journal" brought more than 4,000 responses from U.S. firms about the August 2-6 conference at the University of Maine campus here, Brown said.

The conference is designed to "recycle petrodollars," Brown, a "business assistance specialist" at the university, explained. Sponsored by the university and the U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce, and assisted by the U.S. departments of State and Commerce, it is intended to improve the U.S.'s current sixth-

place position in recapturing money spent on oil.

Government officials from Israel have not been invited. "You don't have a cat show and a dog show at the same time," Brown said, and stressed again that the interest of the conference is in oil-exporting countries.

"There are a lot of Jewish American businessmen who have inquired for application forms, and they have been sent to them," Brown added.

Arab government officials will be attending as guests, as will more than 150 businessmen from the Mideast (including Iran), who will get free room and board. More than 500 Americans have now signed

up at \$1,000 each to meet them, Brown said.

The oil-state businessmen are interested in everything from skating rinks and shopping malls to hospital equipment, trucks and buses, textile machinery, and a plant to turn petrochemicals into fertilizer, the promoter said.

The topic of one of 50 panels at the conference will be the Arab boycott of companies maintaining economic relationship with Israel.

"A panel of qualified distinguished Arab businessmen, government officials and attorneys will discuss how to get off the blacklist if you're on it," Brown said. He said the discussion was solely up to them, and said he did not know what their advice would be.

Nursing home owner gets jail

NEW YORK. — Nursing home operator Bernard Bergman was sentenced to four months in prison yesterday for fraud involving \$1.2m. dollars in Medicaid — government money paid to cover medical expenses of elderly patients.

U.S. District Judge Marvin Frankel said he imposed the prison term on Bergman, 64, as a "gen-

eral deterrent" to white collar crime and "in recognition of the seriousness of the crimes Dr. Bergman admitted."

Bergman had pleaded guilty to tax and Medicaid frauds including the payment of \$115,000 to his wife for a non-existent job as a nursing home licensee.

Judge Frankel said Bergman's age and poor health were taken into account in keeping the sentence shorter than the eight-year maximum.

Bergman asked Frankel for mercy at a pre-sentencing hearing on Wednesday, saying, "I am not the monster I have been portrayed as being."

He faces a state penalty as well as the one meted out in federal court. (AP)

Zambia blames S. Africa for fatal landmine blast

LUSAKA. — Zambia yesterday accused South Africa of allowing its troops to fire into Zambian territory, violating its air space and of responsibility for a landmine explosion which killed one Zambian soldier and injured three others.

A government spokesman said the landmine was touched off on Wednesday by a defence force patrol truck in the Sesheke district of Zambia's western province on the border with South West Africa, which is ruled by South Africa.

He described the blast as "a dastardly act perpetrated by the South African regime." The injured soldiers are hospitalized here.

The government spokesman also charged that on June 14 a "white enemy aircraft" violated Zambia's air space at Sesheke Boma in the same area. Shortly afterward, he said, "racist soldiers fired from their southern military base and destroyed a public works department building, injuring one civilian."

Zambian forces returned the fire and "neutralized the enemy attack," the spokesman said.

South African troops in South West Africa (Namibia) are currently fighting a hit-and-run war with nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple white minority rule in the territory, ruled by South Africa under a mandate that has been revoked by the UN. (AP)

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Italy votes next week in election that could bring Communists in

ROME. — Italy votes Sunday and Monday in an election that could produce some of the most profound political shock waves in Western Europe since World War II.

For the first time since 1948, when they were kicked out of a coalition cabinet, the Communists stand a real chance of entering the government and could even displace the scandal-ridden Christian Democrats as the dominant party.

Barring such a dramatic development, the Christian Democrats almost certainly will continue to govern alone or in coalition and Italy will continue to stumble along with weak governments that fall on an average of once every nine months.

Either alternative dismisses many Italians. But the prospect of big Communist gains is causing the most alarm among friendly Western governments, including the U.S.

The Italian Communists, who proclaim their independence from Moscow and their adherence to democracy, have vowed they would not take Italy out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the European Common Market. But many Western leaders are convinced the entry of Communists into the government would necessitate a major restructuring of Nato. At least, Italy would have to be excluded from the alliance's nuclear planning group, Nato sources say.

Western leaders also worry that the Italian example would spread to other democracies, helping bring leftists to power in France, for example.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have warned repeatedly that the U.S. administration will have to reassess its relations with Italy if Communists come into the government.

The Kremlin is keeping a low profile, but it is believed to be concerned about a possible Communist triumph for different reasons. Western analysts say the Soviet Union fears that if the Italian Communists come to office and hold to their democratic pledges, East European Communist regimes would be encouraged to adopt similar policies and ease away from Moscow's domination.

The elections were called, one year early, when Premier Aldo Moro's minority Christian Democratic government fell April 30 after 79 days in office. The campaign has been marked by repeated violence, mainly involving leftists and Neo-Fascists.

The prospect of big Communist gains arises from the fact the party captured 33 per cent of the vote in regional elections one year ago and pulled within 2 per cent of the Christian Democrats.

New voters

About five million voters between the ages of 18 and 21 could be a significant new factor. They voted for the first time in the regional elections and gave more than 80 per cent of their vote to left-wing parties. Another factor is that parliamentary seats have been reallocated since the last general elections in 1972, and the new lineup favours urban areas and the north, where the left is strong.

Also working against the Christian Democrats — if not necessarily in the Communists' favour — are the economic crisis, scandals and corruption in government and a feeling that the Christian Democrats have been in power too long.

The overwhelming attention given the Christian Democrat vs. Communist confrontation tends to obscure the involvement of seven other major parties and a number of splinter groups in the balloting.

This means that quite a number of coalition arrangements are possible after the election. The main parties are the Socialists, Neo-Fascists, Social Democrats, Liberals, Republicans, Radicals and Proletarian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats say that, if they are displaced, they will go into opposition and leave it to the Communists to form an alliance with other left-wing parties. But the Communists and others treat this as an electioneering gambit.

The last thing the Communists want is an all-leftist government. They fear it would suffer the same fate as Salvador Allende's Socialist government in Chile, which was overthrown following U.S. "destabilization" efforts orchestrated by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer has long favoured a "historic compromise" in which the Communists, Christian Democrats and Socialists would join forces to provide a stable government and solve Italy's problems.

Because of the economic crisis, widespread corruption and charges of mismanagement, the Christian Democrats' standing with Italians is so low that the party probably would suffer an overwhelming defeat if there were any realistic alternative except Communism.

Italy shares with Britain the role of "sick man of Europe." More than a million Italians are out of work. Another 800,000 are working less than 30 hours a week and considered underemployed. The cost of living is rising 20 per cent annually and the lira has lost 27 per cent of its value on international money markets over the past five months. Only 80 to 70 per cent of the nation's industrial capacity is being used. Italy's gross national output dropped 3.7 per cent last year. Its foreign debt stands at more than \$5.5b.

At the same time, the government has been rocked by allegations that government officials took bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to grease the sale of the U.S. firm's C-130 cargo plane to the Italian air force.

Vote on scandal

The Christian Democrats succeeded early yesterday in blocking further inquiry into the scandal until after the elections.

Communist and Socialist members of a parliamentary commission had demanded on Wednesday that former Defence Minister Mario Tanassi be arrested and former Premier Mariano Rumor be interrogated about allegations of having taken bribes from Lockheed. But the Christian Democrats succeeded in voting down the proposals with support from the right-wing Liberal Party and the Social Democrats.

At the end of a 15-hour meeting, the commission decided instead to interrogate Tanassi, Rumor and former Defence Minister Luigi Gui, also implicated in the scandal, on June 24 — three days after the election.

The alternative that the Communists offer is a "Socialist society that guarantees respect for all individual and civil liberties, for religious freedom and the freedom of culture, the arts and sciences," in the words of Berlinguer.

Under the Communist election platform, there would be no wholesale nationalization of industry. But far from all Italians are convinced the party means what it says. And some fear that, even if it does, its leaders might not be able to maintain their positions against the hard-line Stalinists within party ranks.

At stake in the election are all 630 chambers of deputies and 815 senate seats. (UPI)

Italy's 'most trusted politician'

Enrico Berlinguer, the leader of the Italian Communist Party and one of Europe's best-known politicians, is an unlikely figure for a charismatic leader. He comes from a politician family. He is an obvious introvert. He avoids rhetoric and has a taste for understatement.

Berlinguer, 54, is no ordinary Communist. He tries to work with the establishment, including the Roman Catholic Church, to keep his party autonomous from Moscow and to stress its attachment to democratic principles.

All this has paid off handsomely for Berlinguer, who has brought his party to the threshold of a share in Italian government power and won a wide following for himself.

In a recent news magazine poll, he was voted "the most likeable and trustworthy" of Italian politicians. Another poll found that movie stars regard him as "sexy."

If national elections Sunday and Monday go as he hopes, Berlinguer could become the first Communist to enter the government since the start of the cold war almost three decades ago.

Along with French Communist leader Georges Marchais, with whom he held a widely publicized joint rally in Paris on June 3, Berlinguer



ENRICO BERLINGUER

is considered one of the fathers of "Eurocommunism," the proposed communism with a human face that would build socialism without destroying freedom.

Berlinguer spoke of pluralism — that is, a multiparty political system — in an address to this year's Soviet Communist Party Congress that was coolly received by Soviet leaders.

He comes from a family of Sardinian landowners and was born

with the title of "don," the equivalent of the British "sir." But his family has a tradition of being as radical as it is patrician.

He says he became a Communist reading Karl Marx in his uncle's library and playing cards with old Communist workers in a coffee bar.

Berlinguer joined his first anti-Fascist group at age 13 and the illegal Communist Party at 21, becoming head of a Communist youth group. A Fascist court sentenced him to five months' imprisonment.

After World War II, Berlinguer emerged as a Communist youth leader first in Milan and then in Rome. He was only 23 when Communist Party leader Palmiro Togliatti gave him a seat on the party's central committee.

After years of relatively obscure party work, Berlinguer first was elected to Parliament in 1963. The following year, he became party deputy secretary under oldtimer Luigi Longo, who had assumed the secretaryship after Togliatti died in 1964.

When Longo moved up to the largely ceremonial party presidency in 1972, Berlinguer took over active leadership as secretary. In the post, he has continued and enlarged Togliatti's unorthodox Communist policies. (UPI)

'But democracy dead,' say Indira's critics

Significant economic progress in India's year of emergency

NEW DELHI. — Last June 26, when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency, her supporters hailed the action as a courageous and long overdue push for "a peaceful revolution." But her critics condemned the imposition of press censorship, jailing of thousands of political opponents and suspension of most civil rights as the unjustified subversion of democratic ideals and the beginning of one-man rule.

Now India has lived with the emergency for a year, and Mrs. Gandhi's supporters and critics both claim their original assessments have proved correct.

"This nation is on the move," proclaim the Prime Minister's supporters, and as evidence they point to an improved economy, good food supplies at lower prices and renewed ties with India's old foes Pakistan and China.

"But democracy is dead," her critics retort, citing as proof the indefinite postponement of elections, curbs on the judiciary, permanent press censorship, and the central government's takeover of the only two states that were run by duly elected opposition parties.

What both sides agree is that this nation of 610 million people — with an estimated 60 per cent unable to read and 45 per cent barely able to subsist — has been put through a year of fundamental, permanent, and, in large measure, popular change. They also agree that the 59-year-old daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru is entering her second decade as Prime Minister with little meaningful political opposition and nearly unfettered power.

In private conversations and public statements, both sides evaluate the year of emergency in terms of means and ends.

Pragmatism is the theme of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters, with economic progress for India's 250 million abject poor seen as an end justifying the Prime Minister's "shock therapy."

By all accounts, there has indeed been significant economic progress during the past year. A food grain harvest exceeding last year's record 114 million tons is being predicted. Flood prices remain lower than a year ago and a crackdown on black marketeering has reduced hoarding and shortages. Industrial production is up almost five per cent, in part due to a ban on strikes. Foreign exchange reserves are also up, in part due to anti-smuggling measures.

A campaign against tax evasion has pumped more capital into the national treasury. Economists also say cuts in income and excise taxes, combined with streamlined licensing and investment procedures, have stimulated business.

A "discipline" campaign has improved bureaucratic performance and helped quiet the universities. The trains are not only running on time, but are being outfitted with new coaches as well.

Mrs. Gandhi's supporters say another gain has been the progress of the government campaign to curb the birth rate and stop the population from growing each year by 13 million, an increase equivalent to the entire population of Australia.

According to the government, new incentives and penalties have inspired Indians in record numbers to accept sterilization operations.

These achievements, in this view, justify the constitutionally sanctioned steps which the Prime Minister said she took last June to end growing abuses of political, individual and press freedoms.

In the view of Mrs. Gandhi's critics, however, the gains of the year of emergency are welcome but do not justify the government's means. "Assuming that all the achievements claimed are true and valid, the basic question we have to ask ourselves is whether all the draconian and repressive measures are required to achieve the supposed results," opposition parliamentarian Krishan Kant told his colleagues in January.

"We adopted a democratic constitution and decided to have a free and open society to reach national goals through democratic processes," he said.

Like her supporters, Mrs. Gandhi's critics see her emergency as pragmatic. But they claim its main goal is to keep Mrs. Gandhi in power.

"Everybody seems to have forgotten that two weeks before she proclaimed the emergency, Mrs. Gandhi was convicted of corrupt electioneering practices," one critic complains. The Supreme Court overturned that conviction in November, after the Congress-controlled Parliament, with much of the opposition jailed, retroactively rewrote the constitution and election laws to ensure a favourable verdict.

"Let's face another fact — press censorship has worked," adds another critic. "Thousands have gone to jail for testing the emergency, but how many people know not all of us have taken this lying down?"

Since the emergency, press censorship has been made into law beyond judicial review, a code of ethics has been imposed defining what an Indian journalist may write, and the Western press corps has been thinned by some half-dozen expulsions. For a year the foreign press has been operating under a set of government guidelines, but dispatches aren't being censored.

The year of emergency also has seen courts barred from reviewing habeas corpus petitions filed by political prisoners, and the Congress Party leadership has endorsed constitutional changes further curbing judicial power.

One upshot of the past year which troubles many of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters as well as her critics has been the sudden political ascendancy of her 29-year-old son Sanjay. The young engineer had been known mostly for his unexpected success in beating out some of India's top manufacturers for a large government contract to develop a "people's car" for India.

But now, with only a few dozen autos being produced a month, Sanjay spends most of his time in a fast-paced programme as a Congress Party "youth leader" without elected office.

Critics accuse Mrs. Gandhi of either grooming him or letting Sanjay groom himself as heir to the Prime Ministership which the Nehru family has controlled for all but three of India's 29 years of independence. (AP)



INDIRA GANDHI

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'Middle East leads world in arms race'

STOCKHOLM. — The Middle East is the most militarized region of the world, according to the yearbook of a Scandinavian research institute that concentrates on the problems of peace and conflict.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), an independent body funded by the Swedish parliament, claims in its yearbook that armaments spending has increased seven times faster in the Middle East since 1961 than in the rest of the world.

According to the yearbook, Middle East arsenals are as up-to-date as those of Nato. In recent years, it notes, several countries in the area have gone beyond the acquisition of advanced major weapons to seek military capabilities usually associated only with the major powers. Examples of this tendency include the use by Israel and Iran of tanker aircraft for aerial refuelling, and the deployment of large numbers of helicopters for troop mobility and anti-tank warfare.

SIPRI says Israel and Iran are deploying sophisticated airborne costly warning systems, while these countries as well as Saudi Arabia have television and laser controlled missiles and bombs. (UPI, Reuters)

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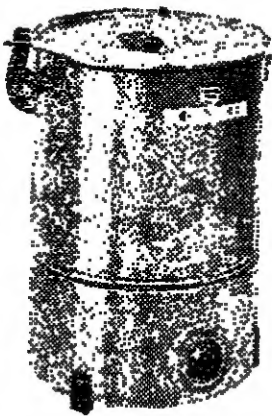
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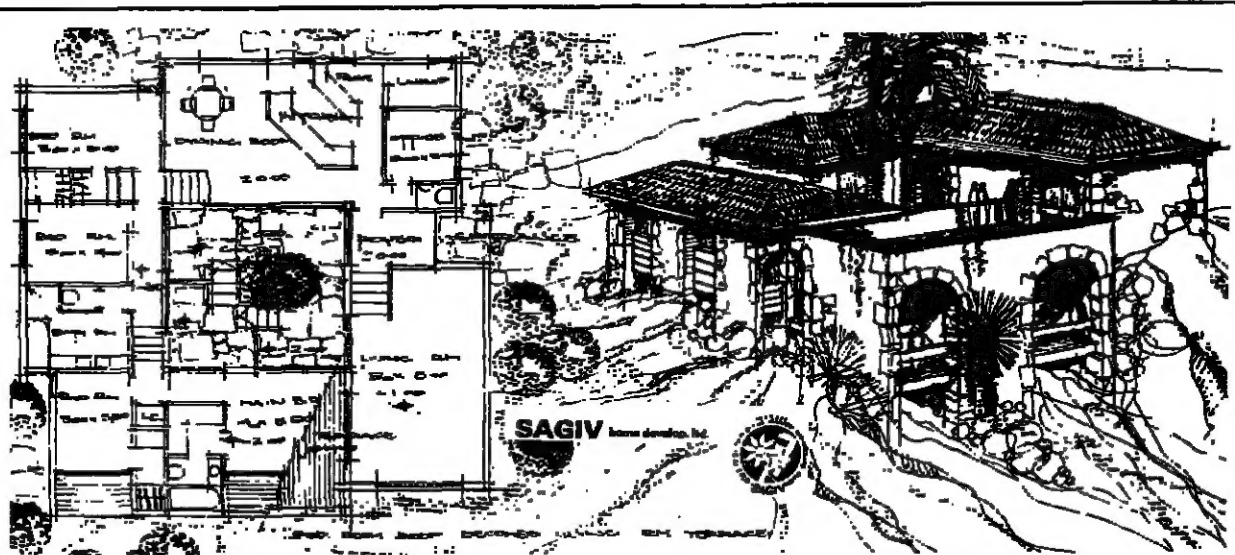
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TELEVISION reports about mighty debates in the Knesset seldom reflect credit on that august body. Sometimes the camera pans casually over an empty chamber while the Minister of Finance is pouring out statistics that may stir the blood of an economist to mutiny and rage but send the ordinary Knesset members scurrying into the sanctuary of the restaurant. On other occasions we get an impression of a raucous and ill-controlled kindergarten.

The report on the discussion following the Premier's political statement on Tuesday was very unsatisfactory, perhaps because of the limitations of time and the rule obliging the crews to cover all points of view. As a result, we got apparently inconsequential snippets from unrelated speeches. The Prime Minister himself was in very good form, and I would have liked to hear more from him—but of course this would have been unfair to the Opposition. Mr. Begin then had a short innings, including a set-to with Mr. Navon, after which Mr. Dayan had some nasty things to say about Mr. Allon's plan; but what these arguments had to do with Mr. Rabin's ideas, I for one could not make out.

It seems to me essential that these Knesset debates should be covered altogether differently, with a commentator facing together the various comments into an intelligible and coherent whole (if possible). Television House may answer that it is

TELEVISION REVIEW / Philip Gillon

Political insights

beyond the wit of man to integrate the speeches of our legislators; but I will reject such an argument with contempt, and brand it as yet another vicious right-wing lie, such as I always expect from the Gush Emunim supporters who control the media. Right wingers, of course, will agree with my view that we cannot expect to get fair reporting, although their approach is from the opposite side of the fence: they blame a communist plot for the way the news is reported, and are convinced that Rabin has taken over all channels of communication.

AS WE GET closer and closer to the American elections, I am finding it harder and harder to decide for whom we Israelis should cast the vote. We haven't got. The other night we heard Ed Brown saying such nice things about how devoted America should be to Israel, that I decided that he was the man. On the other hand, Jimmy Carter realizes that we are here to fulfill the biblical prophecies, so he's a good man too. And we couldn't have more loyal friends than Hubert Humphrey or "Scoop" Jackson. And old Gerry Ford may have been a bit thick-headed at times, but Rabin did say

that we've never had better treatment, or got more money, from any of his predecessors. So maybe we should stick to him?

Anyway, one thing is clear: we Israelis should lay down guidelines for all the people who are entitled to vote in those elections. As Jack Kennedy should have said, ask not what America can do for you, ask only what America can do for Israel. You can't go wrong if you stick to that cardinal principle.

On this theme of what Americans can do for us, the First Programme's Saturday morning news journal has been running a three-part serial about the mysterious Mr. Wolf, who decided to set up the Wolf Prizes in Israel. These are awards of \$100,000 each to outstanding scientists, and Mr. Wolf, who has given enormous sums of money to Israel in other ways, claims that his aim is to bring renown and glory to the Jewish state, in much the same way as Alfred Nobel did for Sweden. Ah, but we are not simple Swedes to be taken in by any philanthropist who tries to give us money. As Professor Arye Dvoretzky said in great disgust, we are prone to accept

money from everyone who offers it to us. How revolting! The professor sounded rather like the outraged heroine of a Victorian melodrama spurning the monstrous villain's cash-clinking advances.

Avraham Katz MK objects to Mr. Wolf insisting that 65 per cent of the capital in his trust fund should be invested outside Israel—for some inexplicable reason, he seems to prefer Swiss banks. I wonder why? Adl Yaffe, MK said rather tartly that he still thinks that 35 per cent of \$10m. is a lot of dollars, although he knew that many Israelis do not agree with him, regarding the sum as too paltry to be worth bothering about. He quoted Mr. Wolf as saying that we should think of a million dollars as an assembly of separate dollars put one by one in a room, not just as a global sum. But we all know that Yaffe is a Sapien man, taught to take money from anybody and everybody, so I refuse to undertake the exercise he recommends. Besides, if I do, I'll rush out and hold up the nearest bank or something.

THE YOUTH Programme goes from strength to strength: this week we saw teen-agers from kibbutzim and moshavim acting out their problems with love and parents. Things don't seem to have changed as much as we thought: love is posing just as many difficulties as it has ever since the Almighty conceived that ingenious but maddening idea, "Male and female created He them."

CLOSE on seven decades ago, a group of yeshiva students in South Philadelphia founded one of the first Zionist youth clubs in America calling it "Hatikva." They included Gershon Agronsky, 14, who as Gershon Agron was later to become Mayor of Jerusalem and editor of The Jerusalem Post. Another club member was 12-year-old Israel Goldstein, a future president of the Zionist Organization of America, treasurer of the Jewish Agency Executive and world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal.

Today Dr. Goldstein observes his 80th birthday. Since 1908-10, when he alternated as president of "Hatikva" with Gershon Agronsky and baroque street-corner gatherings alongside him, Goldstein probably has filled more presidential offices and chairmanships in Jewish and Zionist organizations than any other public figure of his generation.

An octogenarian of remarkable physical vigour, Dr. Goldstein has pursued an active life in Jerusalem since settling here with his wife Bert—a leader of the Pioneer Women of America and prominent in other causes there. He came here after retiring in 1960 after 42 years of service as Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, second oldest in New York. His continued interest in local civic and national affairs earned him the title of Freeman of Jerusalem, awarded by the City Council on May 26.

Goldstein's inclination to work for communal and public service and the cause of social justice became evident in the early '20s. He became chairman in 1921 of Keren Hayesod fund-raising campaign on the West Side of New York, coinciding with the first visit to the U.S. of Albert

A man of multiple action



By JULIAN MELTZER

Einstein and Chaim Weizmann. Four decades later he became world chairman of Keren Hayesod, a post in which he served a 10-year term until 1971.

The organizations which he helped to set up and headed and with which he remains formally associated in honorary capacities are the Jewish Conciliation Board of America, which sponsors voluntary arbitration tribunals; the American Jewish Congress and Western Hemisphere Executive of the World Jewish Congress; and the World Confederation of General Zionists, of which he was a founder in 1946 and is now honorary president.

During his presidency of the

Jewish National Fund of America (1933-43), its annual income grew ninefold as a result of bold and imaginative initiatives. Dr. Goldstein was among the creators of the wartime American Zionist Emergency Council and American Jewish Conference, serving on the latter as co-chairman of the Interim Committee with Louis Lipsky and Henry Monks. Both bodies achieved much for the battered remnants of European Jewry.

Dr. Goldstein also served as president of the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization, which negotiated with Austria, and was active in the Jewish Material Claims Conference, under Dr. Nahum Goldmann's leadership, in the negotiations for German reparations.

It is perhaps not generally known that Israel Goldstein was the founder of Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., and the first president of its Board of Trustees.

Reminiscing to a friend in Jerusalem the other day, he said: "I feel that my lifelong attachment to Zionism may stem from the fact of my birth in Philadelphia, one of the focal centres of American independence, and the contribution made to that cause by the forerunners of the American Jewish community."

"It is good to remember in this Bicentennial year that the American colonists of the 17th and 18th centuries, with their deep spiritual roots in the Bible, shared with the Jewish people the rare human faculty of independence of action and sturdiness of faith.

"Zionism incorporates both these innate national traits. In that respect I hold Americanism and Zionism to be complementary concepts."

BRIDGE / George Levinrew

In the midst of a calamity

TODAY we have two deals from the recent World Bridge Olympiad: Deal 1 Both vul. Israel v. Iran

North ♠ 64
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ J 7
East ♠ K 5 3 2
♥ A 7
♦ K Q 10 4 3
♣ A 9 8 6

South (D) ♠ 7
♥ A K J 7 5 4 3
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ A 5 5 5

Four clubs was a transfer bid to four hearts. Surely North meant to bid four diamonds, thus telling South to take it easy. The four spades also helped to stymie West. South assumed that four spades was a cue bid and the response of five clubs was intended as another cue bid. (North explained later that he

passed because he thought that South forgot the convention and had a real club suit.) The result was minus-700 for Israel. But wait.

In the replay, the Israeli East-West pair bid and made six spades. The net win on this board was plus 13 IMPs for Israel.

Deal 2 N-S Vul.

North ♠ 10 7 4 3 2
♥ 5 5 3
♦ A Q
♣ A
East ♠ 9 8 5
♥ K 10 2
♦ K J 4
♣ 5 6 6 3

On this deal Israel faced the strong Polish team. The Israeli North managed to get into a six-spade contract.

West won the opening lead of a

trump with the ace and shifted to a diamond.

Now if only the spade queen was a doubton, the slam would be in. So North won the diamond ace and played the spade king. But alas, the queen remained outstanding. Declarer won the club ace, then the heart ace, and played on clubs, discarding hearts from the North hand. The contract was set 200 points.

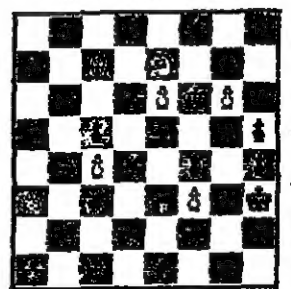
In the replay, Poland played a modest four spades. South won the opening heart lead with the ace and then lost the diamond finesse. The defence then won the heart king and queen. Another heart was led which declarer ruffed, but East over-ruffed. And then, when West won the space ace, the lead of the last heart was similarly over-ruffed by East. So the defence won four trump tricks, two hearts and a diamond, setting the declarer four tricks.

Israel gained five IMPs on the

Chess column

By Ellyahu Shahat

W. EVANS, U.S.A.
Chess Review, 1980



Kb3; Qa3; Bc7; Ne7; Fc4, e5, d3, g4, Qb3; Fc5, f4, h4, h5, (5)

White mates in three (3x)
SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2720 (Shahat). Setplay: 1.—Nc7 3.Ka5 Nc5; Solution: 1.Bd1 Nc5 3.Bb3 Nc5; 1.Na5 (a7, c5, c7) Nc5 2.?? Very elegant.

ISRAELI CHAMPIONSHIP 1976

N. BIRNBOIM M. BOM
1.d4 Nf6 2.d5 c5 3.d5 b5 4.Nb3 5.Nc3 6.Nc3 7.Nc3 8.Nc3 9.Nc3 10.Nc3 11.Nc3 12.Nc3 13.Nc3 14.Nc3 15.Nc3 16.Nc3 17.Nc3 18.Nc3 19.Nc3 20.Nc3 21.Nc3 22.Nc3 23.Nc3 24.Nc3 25.Nc3 26.Nc3 27.Nc3 28.Nc3 29.Nc3 30.Nc3 31.Nc3 32.Nc3 33.Nc3 34.Nc3 35.Nc3 36.Nc3 37.Nc3 38.Nc3 39.Nc3 40.Nc3 41.Nc3 42.Nc3 43.Nc3 44.Nc3 45.Nc3 46.Nc3 47.Nc3 48.Nc3 49.Nc3 50.Nc3 51.Nc3 52.Nc3 53.Nc3 54.Nc3 55.Nc3 56.Nc3 57.Nc3 58.Nc3 59.Nc3 60.Nc3 61.Nc3 62.Nc3 63.Nc3 64.Nc3 65.Nc3 66.Nc3 67.Nc3 68.Nc3 69.Nc3 70.Nc3 71.Nc3 72.Nc3 73.Nc3 74.Nc3 75.Nc3 76.Nc3 77.Nc3 78.Nc3 79.Nc3 80.Nc3 81.Nc3 82.Nc3 83.Nc3 84.Nc3 85.Nc3 86.Nc3 87.Nc3 88.Nc3 89.Nc3 90.Nc3 91.Nc3 92.Nc3 93.Nc3 94.Nc3 95.Nc3 96.Nc3 97.Nc3 98.Nc3 99.Nc3 100.Nc3

M. CHERNIAK Z. DOMITRA
1.e4 g5 2.d4 Bg7 3.c3 b5 4.f4 Nf6 5.Bd3 c5? (5.—e5!) 6.dxc5 d5 7.e5 Nf5 8.Bd4 Nf6 9.Qd3 Kd8 10.Nf3 g5 11.Q-d3 Kc7 12.Qd4 Bc5 13.Nf5 g5 14.Qd4 Nf6 15.Nf5 g5 16.Nf5 g5 17.Nf5 g5 18.Nf5 g5 19.Nf5 g5 20.Nf5 g5 21.Nf5 g5 22.Nf5 g5 23.Nf5 g5 24.Nf5 g5 25.Nf5 g5 26.Nf5 g5 27.Nf5 g5 28.Nf5 g5 29.Nf5 g5 30.Nf5 g5 31.Nf5 g5 32.Nf5 g5 33.Nf5 g5 34.Nf5 g5 35.Nf5 g5 36.Nf5 g5 37.Nf5 g5 38.Nf5 g5 39.Nf5 g5 40.Nf5 g5 41.Nf5 g5 42.Nf5 g5 43.Nf5 g5 44.Nf5 g5 45.Nf5 g5 46.Nf5 g5 47.Nf5 g5 48.Nf5 g5 49.Nf5 g5 50.Nf5 g5 51.Nf5 g5 52.Nf5 g5 53.Nf5 g5 54.Nf5 g5 55.Nf5 g5 56.Nf5 g5 57.Nf5 g5 58.Nf5 g5 59.Nf5 g5 60.Nf5 g5 61.Nf5 g5 62.Nf5 g5 63.Nf5 g5 64.Nf5 g5 65.Nf5 g5 66.Nf5 g5 67.Nf5 g5 68.Nf5 g5 69.Nf5 g5 70.Nf5 g5 71.Nf5 g5 72.Nf5 g5 73.Nf5 g5 74.Nf5 g5 75.Nf5 g5 76.Nf5 g5 77.Nf5 g5 78.Nf5 g5 79.Nf5 g5 80.Nf5 g5 81.Nf5 g5 82.Nf5 g5 83.Nf5 g5 84.Nf5 g5 85.Nf5 g5 86.Nf5 g5 87.Nf5 g5 88.Nf5 g5 89.Nf5 g5 90.Nf5 g5 91.Nf5 g5 92.Nf5 g5 93.Nf5 g5 94.Nf5 g5 95.Nf5 g5 96.Nf5 g5 97.Nf5 g5 98.Nf5 g5 99.Nf5 g5 100.Nf5 g5

White (Ben-Zion) — Kb3; Qb6; Rd1; Bc3; Bc3; Pa3, b3, c4, f2, g3, h4, (11). Black (Geller) — Kd5; Qc5; Rd5; Rb5; Nd4; Pa5, b4, c5, e5, f4, h5, (11)

41. — Rb3 42.Qa5 Rb4! 43.Qb4 Rb5 44.Qc2 Kb7 45.Rb3 46!! 46.Rb4 Rb5 47.Rb4! Rb4 48.Qc2 Qc5! 49.Qb5 Rb5 50.Rb4! Rb5 51.Qd1 h4! 52.Qc2 Kf5 53.Qd1 Kf5 54.Qd1 Kf5 55.Qd1 Kf5 56.Qd1 Kf5 57.Qd1 Kf5 58.Qd1 Kf5 59.Qd1 Kf5 60.Qd1 Kf5 61.Qd1 Kf5 62.Qd1 Kf5 63.Qd1 Kf5 64.Qd1 Kf5 65.Qd1 Kf5 66.Qd1 Kf5 67.Qd1 Kf5 68.Qd1 Kf5 69.Qd1 Kf5 70.Qd1 Kf5 71.Qd1 Kf5 72.Qd1 Kf5 73.Qd1 Kf5 74.Qd1 Kf5 75.Qd1 Kf5 76.Qd1 Kf5 77.Qd1 Kf5 78.Qd1 Kf5 79.Qd1 Kf5 80.Qd1 Kf5 81.Qd1 Kf5 82.Qd1 Kf5 83.Qd1 Kf5 84.Qd1 Kf5 85.Qd1 Kf5 86.Qd1 Kf5 87.Qd1 Kf5 88.Qd1 Kf5 89.Qd1 Kf5 90.Qd1 Kf5 91.Qd1 Kf5 92.Qd1 Kf5 93.Qd1 Kf5 94.Qd1 Kf5 95.Qd1 Kf5 96.Qd1 Kf5 97.Qd1 Kf5 98.Qd1 Kf5 99.Qd1 Kf5 100.Qd1 Kf5

From the women's championship, here is a convincing victory by champion Olga Podrazhanskaya.

O. PODRAZHANSKAYA L. NUDELMAN

1.Nf3 c5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nf3 c5 4.Nf3 c5 5.Nf3 c5 6.Nf3 c5 7.Nf3 c5 8.Nf3 c5 9.Nf3 c5 10.Nf3 c5 11.Nf3 c5 12.Nf3 c5 13.Nf3 c5 14.Nf3 c5 15.Nf3 c5 16.Nf3 c5 17.Nf3 c5 18.Nf3 c5 19.Nf3 c5 20.Nf3 c5 21.Nf3 c5 22.Nf3 c5 23.Nf3 c5 24.Nf3 c5 25.Nf3 c5 26.Nf3 c5 27.Nf3 c5 28.Nf3 c5 29.Nf3 c5 30.Nf3 c5 31.Nf3 c5 32.Nf3 c5 33.Nf3 c5 34.Nf3 c5 35.Nf3 c5 36.Nf3 c5 37.Nf3 c5 38.Nf3 c5 39.Nf3 c5 40.Nf3 c5 41.Nf3 c5 42.Nf3 c5 43.Nf3 c5 44.Nf3 c5 45.Nf3 c5 46.Nf3 c5 47.Nf3 c5 48.Nf3 c5 49.Nf3 c5 50.Nf3 c5 51.Nf3 c5 52.Nf3 c5 53.Nf3 c5 54.Nf3 c5 55.Nf3 c5 56.Nf3 c5 57.Nf3 c5 58.Nf3 c5 59.Nf3 c5 60.Nf3 c5 61.Nf3 c5 62.Nf3 c5 63.Nf3 c5 64.Nf3 c5 65.Nf3 c5 66.Nf3 c5 67.Nf3 c5 68.Nf3 c5 69.Nf3 c5 70.Nf3 c5 71.Nf3 c5 72.Nf3 c5 73.Nf3 c5 74.Nf3 c5 75.Nf3 c5 76.Nf3 c5 77.Nf3 c5 78.Nf3 c5 79.Nf3 c5 80.Nf3 c5 81.Nf3 c5 82.Nf3 c5 83.Nf3 c5 84.Nf3 c5 85.Nf3 c5 86.Nf3 c5 87.Nf3 c5 88.Nf3 c5 89.Nf3 c5 90.Nf3 c5 91.Nf3 c5 92.Nf3 c5 93.Nf3 c5 94.Nf3 c5 95.Nf3 c5 96.Nf3 c5 97.Nf3 c5 98.Nf3 c5 99.Nf3 c5 100.Nf3 c5

CORRECTION. Problem No. 2703 (Kaplan). Mr. Z. Shahat informed us that after clearing up the matter with Mr. P. Le Grand, editor of "Problembled," there were two white pawns missing on the diagram — on e3 and d7. This eliminates the rook pointed out by Dr. Z. Galewki, viz. 1.Qc7. A rare case of a misprint in a first prize-winner in a prestigious magazine, which goes to show that no one is infallible.

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A NEW METHOD which makes it possible to diagnose early and track the treatment of osteoporosis — a bone disease associated primarily with old age — has just been developed by a Hebrew University team of applied physicists.

Osteoporosis thins out the density of bone material and leads to increased susceptibility to fractures, as well as to changes in the formation of the spinal column. The new method, which makes use of a well-known principle in physics, is the only one which allows orthopaedic doctors to measure directly the density of bone material.

The two main diagnostic methods in use today are X-rays and a very expensive, complicated, gamma-ray absorption instrument, both of which determine the calcium content rather than the density of the bone. It is the decrease in density which probably causes the calcium loss, and doctors believe that while there is a strong correlation between the two, it is not an absolute one.

Recent experiments with the new method have shown that mineral content is not always a reliable indicator of bone density. Arye Weinreb, Professor at the Racah Institute of Physics and head of the team which developed the method, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The method developed involves measuring the radiation level of gamma-rays, which scatter and lose energy upon colliding with the electrons in human bone. By reversing the Compton Effect principle,

Applying physics to cure bone diseases



By SIMSON CARLBERG
Jerusalem Post Science Reporter

ple to physics, the exact density of the electrons involved can be determined. Since electron density is proportional to the density of biological material, the density of the bone material can then be established.

NOT MUCH is known about how the disease itself works, but early

diagnosis is especially important since drug treatment seems to slow down successfully the disease's development. Furthermore, the various new treatments now under study around the world make it necessary to keep track of changes in the bone while treatment is underway. The new method can do both.

"The advantage of this method," says experimenter Yitzhak Leichter, "is not only that it is obviously a more reliable indicator of the state of the disease itself, but that for the

first time it makes possible accurate, comparable studies within a patient, and over a wide range of patients. Mineral content studies have no way of taking into account the variations of bone thickness within a patient, and from patient to patient — important factors in the absorption of minerals. Thus they are only really capable of observing very specific changes within a single patient, at their most reliable. The new method does away with irrelevant operating factors such as bone-width and bone-thickness. We don't even have to consider them."

The method is now being used in a select, pilot study involving about 100 patients at the Hadassah University Hospital.

The idea of making use of the Compton Effect to determine bone-density in diagnosing osteoporosis is not a new one. However, according to experts, it had yet to be developed and perfected for wide-range, practical use.

It took about two years for the team of physicists to perfect the method for arm bones, modulating the principle to account for layers of tissue covering the bone itself. They are now working on an adaptation for measuring osteoporosis in the spine. The team is made up of Professor Arye Weinreb, Ezra Levinger, Gershon Hazah, and Yitzhak Leichter, working in cooperation with Professor Gordon Robin of the orthopaedic surgery department at Hadassah University Hospital.

STAMPS

By HARVEY D. WOLINETS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOME of the lesser known island nations have recently announced new stamp releases. The government of Fiji issued two stamps on March 26th to mark the 40th anniversary of the Rotary International there. Two projects of the Rotary were featured: the Fiji Blind Society on the 10 cent stamp and the 25 cent one features the ambulance presented by the Rotary to the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The Rotary International is also active in Israel and a special slogan cancellation was used to mark its annual gathering here last month.

Western Samoa released a set of four stamps on April 27 illustrating different methods of fishing employed in Samoa. The denominations and subjects are: 10 sene, Mullet Fishing; 12 sene, Fish Traps; 22 sene, Samoan Fishermen; 80 sene, Net Fishing.

On May 20 St. Vincent issued a set of five multicolored stamps showing hummingbirds and hibiscus native to the island. The 5 cent stamp shows a Blue-Headed Hummingbird, the 10 cent one a Crested Hummingbird, the 25 cent one a Purple-Throated Carib, a 45 cent stamp depicts a Blue-Headed Hum-



ST. VINCENT 35c

Three of the nature stamps from St. Vincent.

mingbird and the 1.25 stamp shows a Green-Throated Carib.

The Grenadines of St. Vincent, a group of over 100 islands (of which only seven are populated) also released a new set of four stamps in May. Each of the issues depicts a different coral found around the islands. The 5 cent value depicts the Staghorn; the 35 cent stamp, the Elkhorn; the 45 cent one the Pillar; and the high 1.25 value the Brain Coral.

The Israel Post Office Department

has announced the use of two special postal cancellations. The first was used on June 14 at the Tel Aviv Hilton to mark the convening of an International Congress on Rehabilitation. The second cancellation will be used on June 22 at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds which will be the site of an international fair entitled "Man and His Environment." The special post office using the cancellation will be open at the exhibition from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 p.m.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

How many miles to Acre?

THERE is no mistaking the release of the second graders from school at about 11.30 a.m. They erupt under my window like a display of fireworks, but when it sounds like the beginnings of a revolution, I feel obliged to go down and see what is the matter. A group of them are arguing in their shrill voices about the clothes they should wear for their school outing. Should they demand field boots and long trousers or will they be alright in shorts and sandals as usual? Our own particular participant comes bounding upstairs and begs me to start an urgent search for the equipment he has worked out that he will need.

The excursion, it turns out, is to the historic town of Acre, all of nine kilometres away. This hardly seems to me a project to get excited about. Since arriving here two years ago, Jonathan must have been to Acre at least 20 times, but the prospect never before aroused him to such a fever pitch. He assures me that this time it will be very different. All other oc-

casions were in the company of ageing relatives whose conversation, when he bothered to listen to it, was either admonitory or boring. Also he was forced to hear about tedious historical events and look at silly old buildings. This time there will be lots of other seven-year-olds to judge, throw peel at, push over and trip up. There will be beribboned pigtales to pull and elderly classmates, who have already turned eight, to frustrate in their efforts to exert authority. Of course, there will be some adults, too. The unfortunate teachers and a few intrepid parents and grandparents, far braver than Jonathan's, who have actually volunteered to escort this seething mass on their way.

We clean out our rucksack and fill it with enough food to sustain a giant for three days. It also contains extra shoes for fear that alien pavements will wear out his soles, face tissues (for making misdeeds) empty nylon bags for specimens, a notebook and pencil for recording his impressions

and five metal cubes in case they are left with time to kill. The plastic container his little sister takes to kindergarten will not do, so he is attached to a heavy insulated regular army issue water bottle, which drags him down on one side, but is a source of great pride. Mildly critical, I offer him a sleeping bag which he rejects after some thought, rightly it turns out, for when we see them off it is obvious there isn't room for even one more lollipop.

They come back at their usual time, as tired and dirty as if they had been camping in the desert for a week. The notebooks and the hampers are empty. The nylon bags are filled with stones, indistinguishable from those round our house. They saw a fascinating exhibition at the museum. Jonathan regales me with long garbled stories about very strong men in iron suits and says what a pity we hadn't told him about them on our previous visits.

French doctors say liver is not guilty

PARIS. — THE FRENCH CITIZEN who eats well, which is still a large slice of the French nation, no longer knows where to fix the blame for what happens five hours after many a good meal. In a verdict that confirms what British and American doctors have long scornfully maintained, French hepatologists have now admitted that the Frenchman's liver upset — the *crise de foie* — has no medical validity.

"The liver is not guilty," announced Prof. Daniel Dhumeaux, of the Henri-Mondor Hospital in Paris at a meeting to launch a French Association for the Study of the Liver. The assembled specialists did not go so far as to say that millions of Frenchmen are imagining their liver symptoms. But they did suggest that the 300 liver cures on the market were impostures whose curative properties had never been demonstrated. Some experts even suggest that the best cure for the so-called *crise de foie* is no cure at all — just to ride it out without resorting to any form of medication.

This is bad news for an immensely rich industry that has grown up around the Frenchman's certainty that his liver is his enemy and that

he must fight back with medicines. The French pour close on \$20m. a year into winning the battle of the *crise de foie*. The liver has become a national scapegoat and at the same time a classical subject of conversation that is guaranteed to produce instant sympathy.

So what is the *crise de foie*? The French specialists think that it may be a convenient blanket term for a number of ills that doctors cannot identify or think it would be a waste of time to try. These range from migraine headaches to a common bilious attack. Diseases of the liver in no way resemble the *crise de foie*. Conversation about the *foie* would quickly become boring if everyone had the same symptoms. But some sufferers feel something like an iron blind pressing against the back of their eyeballs five hours after a heavy lunch or dinner, while others have vomiting and stomach cramps

that may last only a few hours but can extend over a number of days.

Cooked butter, which is one of the pillars of French cuisine, is generally singled out by doctors as the main cause of the *crise*. But once one is hooked, a lack of freshness in food, an airless room, or even a sudden disappointment can bring on a new fit.

WHEN a *crise* threatens, all food and drink has to be thought of in terms of which side it is on. The artichoke is about the best food for the *foie*; hot butter is the worst; but fresh butter is neutral. Grilled meat is all right; ham, sausages, bacon, shellfish, broad beans, lentils, pepper, all spices and bubbly drinks have to be avoided. Red Bordeaux in small quantities is neutral. Burgundy is liverish. White wine is out, and Alsatian white wine is the worst of all. As for liqueurs such as Cognac and Armagnac they bring the iron

blind crashing down behind the eyes. In a pleasant exchange of compliments, British doctors sometimes prescribe Cognac to fortify their patients — whereas French doctors say that the safest alcohol for the liver (if taken in moderation) is whisky.

There has always been a kind of culinary pride attached to the French liver. "You can't get a *crise de foie* from American food," a Paris doctor once told me. "But what do you have in exchange? Indigestion, overweight and acne."

It is humbling for the French to discover that the Anglo-Saxons are right after all and the folklore surrounding the *foie* has no scientific basis. Professor Dhumeaux says that a number of stubborn cases of *foie* can be relieved by forgetting to take the cures.

However, the majority of the medical profession may be hard to convince. Many a French doctor has an invincible belief in the *crise de foie* and those who know better are well aware that their patients expect them to prescribe something. Perhaps it is all in the imagination — but then perhaps hot essence of rosemary is good for the imagination. (Ofas)

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Shirah: Shelah-lecha (Numbers 15:1-15:41)

"SEND YOU MEN" — This is what is meant by (Proverbs 26:6): "He who sends a fool on an errand..." But wherever the word "men" — "anashim" — is used, it means they are righteous men. So how can you call the spies fools? However, they were great men — true enough — and each of them had been chosen personally by God and Moses, but they made themselves fools by bringing back an evil report about the Land, as said (Proverbs 10:18): "...and the calumniator is a fool."

Why is the story of the spies told immediately after the story of Miriam's punishment for calumniating Moses (Numbers 12)? The Blessed Holy One knew they would bring back an evil report about the Land, so He wanted them to know the punishment for evil-tonguing. And it is of them that it is said (Isaiah 44:18): "Such people neither know nor understand, for their eyes are too blind to see, their minds too narrow to discern." The Blessed Holy One said to the spies: Do you realize what you have said and what you have brought upon yourselves as a result? Perhaps you were entitled to say (Numbers 13:38): "...we felt no bigger than grasshoppers..." But by what right did you say: "...and that is how we looked to them?" How do you know that you didn't look like angels to them? (Samidbar Rabba 16:5, 6, 11; Tanhuma, Shelah-lecha, Suber edition, 3, 6, 11.)

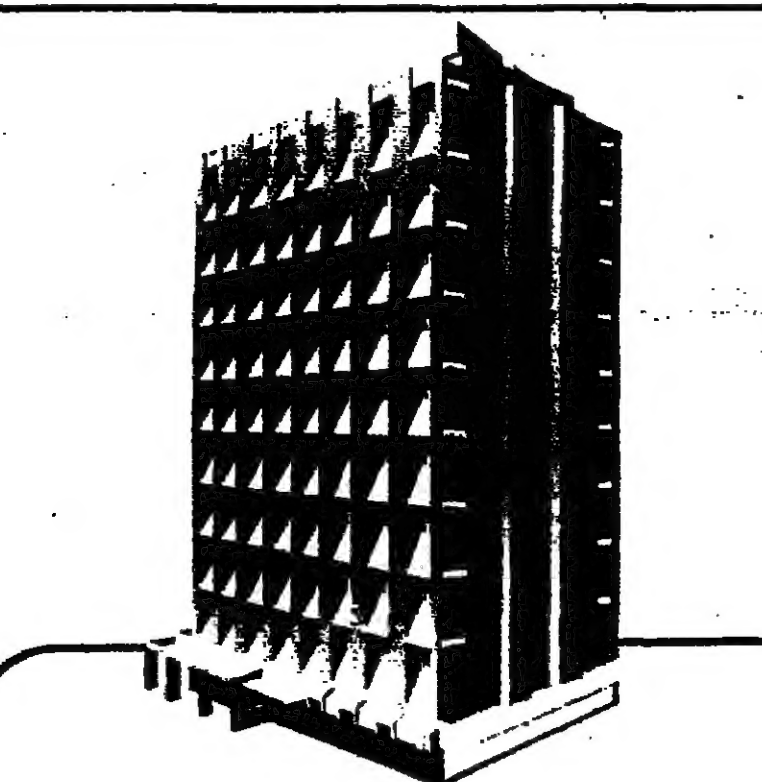
YALKEUT SHAMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Joshua 2:1-24): Rabbi Shimon ben Elazar said: When the Jews do God's will, His Name is magnified in the world; when they do not do God's will, His Name is desecrated and depreciated in the world (Mechilta Derabbi Yishmael, Masechta Dashedra, 3).

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FOR SALE, 4 room apartment, Talpitz, immediate occupancy, IL 370,000. "Anglo-Saxon", Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

FOR SALE beautiful, large, 3-room apartment, Ramat Eshkol, quiet area, 1st floor, IL 250,000. "Anglo-Saxon", Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

FOR SALE, 2 1/2 rooms in Kiryat Menachem, closed balcony, heating, IL 160,000. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

SALE: Rehavia, 4 rooms, parking, storeroom, quiet area. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

REHAVIA, Rehov Rabin, ground floor, 3 bedrooms, yard, quiet. "Isra Dar". Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

SEMI-DETACHED, 3 storey duplex house, significant view + 400 sq.m. garden. "Isra Dar". Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

SALE: East Talpitz, 3 rooms, hall, large kitchen, fantastic view, priced to sell. Lin-Dar Real Estate, 30 King George, Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

BEIT HAKEREM, luxury 3 1/2 rooms, wallpaper, air-conditioning, IL 53,000. Associated. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

FOR SALE, 5 room penthouse apartment, near Palmach, in Rehavia 3 room penthouse. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

FOR SALE, in Uziel, 4 1/2 rooms, immediate entry. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

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MAALOT - DAFNA, 3 rooms + wall cupboards, IL 250,000. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

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WANTED, 4 rooms, 1st-2nd floor, large salon, Beit Vegan, Kiryat Moshe, Kiryat Shmuel, Rehavia. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

URGENT, 3 well cared for rooms, IL 225,000 in Mexico St. 2nd floor, central heating and gas. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

BEIT HAKEREM, Ha'aradim, 3 rooms, 4th floor, heating, IL 250,000. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

BEIT HAKEREM, nice 4 rooms + storeroom, almost new. "Sharon" Real Estate (Avi Cohen) Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

TALBIEH, 3 1/2 rooms, new, elevator, view. IL 200,000. "Sharon" Real Estate (Avi Cohen) Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

NEW GIVAT MORDECHAI, 2 rooms, elevator, central heating. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

KAUBEL REALTY OFFERS: Beit Hakerem, 4 1/2-room apartment (separate study), bargain, IL 400,000; Talpitz, spacious 3-room apartment, only IL 300,000. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

TO LET: Givat Shaul, new 4-room apartment, partially furnished, telephone, immediate for one year. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

TO LET: Ramat Eshkol, furnished, 3 rooms + telephone, from August for one year. Lin-Dar Real Estate, Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

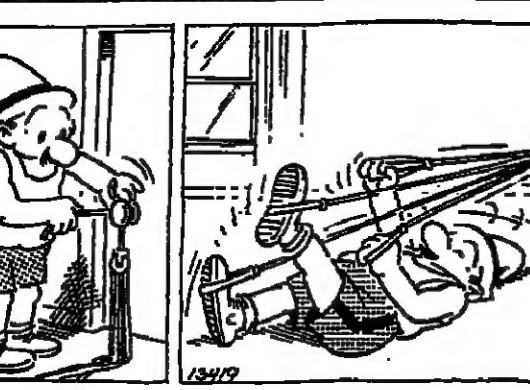
3 rooms furnished flat, Beit Hakerem, 4 months, immediate entrance. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

RENTAL, 4 rooms spacious penthouse, furnished + telephone, for one year from August. Tel. 02-533251, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya.

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WANTED general office help, half day. P.O.B. 1818, Tel Aviv.

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JUDGE LEVENTHAL was one of the most radiant personalities in American Zionism, held in affection by everyone. He never became involved in the many struggles, both political and personal, within the American Zionist movement, and though he never concealed his position on matters of Zionism and Israel, he kept away from the internal skirmishes within the Zionist Organization of America, of which he was for some time president. He was opposed to ZOA involving itself in internal Israeli politics.

In his home state of Pennsylvania Judge Leventhal was esteemed by Jews and non-Jews alike, and in his judicial capacity his verdicts won admiration. He was a rallying force in the Jewish and Zionist leadership, using his authority to influence and assemble around him the best men for the sake of the Jewish and Zionist cause.

After World War II, Judge Leventhal served as adviser to the American military governor in occupied Germany. In the Jewish refugee camps there was a wonderful Jew in high standing at American Headquarters who was always ready to be of assistance when this was possible.

In Memoriam Judge Louis Leventhal

In Israel, Leventhal was connected with numerous projects, but above all, he devoted himself to the affairs of the Hebrew University. He saw as one of the most important Zionist objectives, the improvement of the quality of life in Israel by raising cultural and educational standards.

Judge Leventhal was proud of being the son of a well-known and eloquent rabbi and continued Jewish tradition in his home. He was equally proud that his daughter came to settle in Israel with her family, establishing a home in Haifa.

Upon retiring from the bench, he decided to realize his Zionist dream by coming to live in Israel. He took up residence in Jerusalem, taking an interest in all cultural and artistic activities. He found many friends here, but constantly felt the loss of his wife, Lena, a fascinating person in her own right, who died before he

came here. She had been a leader of Hadasah, taking particular interest in the Organization's health and Youth Aliyah projects.

The Leventhal home was a veritable Zionist centre in Philadelphia. Here in Jerusalem, Judge Leventhal lived out his last years. On Shabbat and holidays he would meet him at the synagogue of the Centre for Conservative Judaism. I met him, too, at concerts and at the theatre. Indeed, the last time I saw him was at a concert a few days before his death and he died peacefully and suddenly on the way to see a play. Rabbi Greenberg, Judge Leventhal's friend from Philadelphia before making aliyah, Dr. Israel Goldstein, another native of Philadelphia and a partner in the leadership of the Zionist Organization of America and Mr. Eliahu Eliath, who served as Israel's first ambassador to the United States during the time of the establishment of the state and remembers Leventhal's activities on behalf of American Zionism and the refugees in Germany — they all admired him.

Louis Leventhal will be missed by his friends and all those who admired him as embodying both the spirit of Zionism and Jewish completeness. **MOSE KOL**

DO PEOPLE from English-speaking countries make good kibbutzim? The answer to this question is to be found at Kfar Blum, Kfar Hanassi — and also in a kibbutz north of Rosh Pina that has been born and "died" many times since first founded in 1932.

Kibbutz Mahanayim, right next to the airstrip of the same name, was founded by young Zionists from Poland, who abandoned it in 1968. Six years later workers from the centre of the country took it over and stayed until 1973. Farmers set up a cooperatively organized small-holders' settlement and finally a kibbutz of the Mafat-affiliated movement. When ideological disputes rocked the kibbutz movement in the early 1950s, Mahanayim's members left for other kibbutzim. In 1952, a number of sabras set up another kibbutz.

A group from England joined them but none stayed for long. Veteran kibbutz member Haim Ben-Artzi, a city-born sabra who is Mahanayim's economic manager, recalls: "We didn't know how to treat them. They just walked out on us. We learned the lesson, and when another group came six years ago, we tried harder, and this time they stayed."

Mahanayim today has about 30 English-speaking members among its 180 population. "We are not a separate group in the kibbutz, but we are different. Seventeen of us came from England, two from Canada, all youth movement-trained. The others came to Mahanayim from the ulpanim or immigrants' hostels. There are one each from South Africa, France, Colombia, Holland and Denmark."

"How are we different? Well, we have different ideas on social life, in cultural tastes, and we do something about it. We have started a club in an old building across the highway, built 80 years ago, perhaps as a synagogue, and abandoned. We're calling it Jacob's Ladder and are converting it into a meeting place for people in the whole area, who like folk music — English, Irish, Scottish, American and Portuguese. We started it a year ago, and it has been a success. We charge admission to help pay for developing it, and we are thinking of a drama group to stage plays in English. We tried together with people from Kfar Hanassi (a neighbouring kibbutz with a sizeable number of English-speaking members), but we need an expert instructor."

These 30 young men and women came from well-to-do homes, but they are not troubled by the lower living standards of Mahanayim, which is not one of the wealthy kib-

The phoenix kibbutz

The national conference of the Kibbutz Hameuhad was held this week at Kibbutz Mahanayim in Galilee. Ya'acov Ardon visited the kibbutz and found that 30 of its 180 members come from English-speaking lands.



Shabbat in the kibbutz dining room

When the English-speaking group say "we," it is obvious that they mean the kibbutz community as a whole. They are aware of being different and accept the situation, cope with it, and they have evidently won the respect of the sabras. The group is growing very slowly. Last year only two young people came from England. As one of the young Londoners put it: "A kibbutz is like a secular monastic organization. You have to sacrifice something of your own convenience." But evidently the foreign-born members of Mahanayim get a lot in return.

"We have no TV sets in our rooms. We aren't spoiled here," they say without envy. The homes are still simply furnished. The dining hall is fairly new. But there is no luxury in sight anywhere. There are amenities that compensate. "We have sports here, a swimming pool, three horses for riding, a glider plane and circles for ceramics, batik and photography and study groups, Bible, Judaism and English. Some people attend courses at the

Regional College of Tel-Hai. Members play the guitar, oboe, flute, violin and saxophone. There are good reasons why living standards are not as high as in other older kibbutzim: Mahanayim is spending a fortune on its air defences. "We are short of hands. The few people we have are making up for it by extra work. Last year we didn't have enough hands for the potato harvest. So twice a week everybody put in an extra hour of work. We call our kibbutz a nature reserve, because of this pioneering spirit. We take no hired workers, and we have few volunteers. Those we have share all our amenities and are adopted by the families. They work eight hours a day, like the members. In other kibbutzim they work fewer hours and many feel embarrassed because of this. We have no sign here 'For Members Only.'"

The small group of immigrants from Western countries grafted upon the sturdy sabra stock has exercised a subtle influence in both directions. Penny Ur who against all evidence claims to be older than she looks, is an English teacher at Mahanayim and at Dafna (further north) for pupils from 10 years and up. Her university subject was Oriental studies, but for these kibbutz has no need. "Absorption is basically a language problem. It doesn't matter, in ordinary conversation on simple subjects. But we get along. It is a case of a shared effort, on both sides. It enriches us and our thinking. Yes, this is my home and my life, and I don't want to live anywhere else."

When the English-speaking group say "we," it is obvious that they mean the kibbutz community as a whole. They are aware of being different and accept the situation, cope with it, and they have evidently won the respect of the sabras. The group is growing very slowly. Last year only two young people came from England. As one of the young Londoners put it: "A kibbutz is like a secular monastic organization. You have to sacrifice something of your own convenience." But evidently the foreign-born members of Mahanayim get a lot in return.

Dance News

By DORA SOWDEN

SIX of Clara Landau-Bondy's pupils will take part in the Bach-Handel Marathon which the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will hold in Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv (June 20, 21, 22). They will perform Clara Landau-Bondy's choreography to a Handel Rondeau and a Bach orchestral suite.

LIA SCHUBERT, who heads the Haifa Dance Centre, will go to Cologne in July to give classes in the Summer School there. She will take with her some members of her Haifa Piccolo Ballet to give performances.

Massive security for the Swedish royal wedding

STOCKHOLM — CROWDS of up to 100,000 are expected to throng the streets of Stockholm on Saturday for the wedding of King Carl Gustaf XVI to West German commoner Silvia Sommerlath. It will be the first marriage of a reigning Swedish king since 1797. The Swedish Government is planning to launch the country's largest police operation for the event, and the bill for security is expected to be the largest single bill of the wedding, an estimated \$1m.

After the ceremony at Stockholm's cathedral, the King and Queen will drive through the capital, in an open carriage, to the Palace. The final

stage of the short journey will be aboard the royal launch "Vasastaden," past moored rows of Swedish and foreign naval units. Police superintendent Bengt Allersheim said some 1,000 policemen, helicopters and river patrol boats will be utilized, mainly to prevent traffic jams and clear the waterway of holiday boats.

The Swedish Government and the Riksdag (Parliament) will, by way of a joint wedding gift, sponsor a gala performance at the Stockholm Opera House on the eve of the royal wedding with appearances by internationally known Swedish stars. (AP, S.I.P.)

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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Disappointing show

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The week's activities ended on a disappointing note as stocks, bonds and the Nafat investment fund were all lower. Stocks, in particular, suffered a sharp setback as most sectors were down — with the exception of the financials, which held fairly steady.

In the mortgage section, Tefahot fell by 5 to 215.

In the real estate shares, Rasco fell by 2 to 78 and Building and Property by 4 to 158. Electric Corp. fell by 5.5 points to 184. American Israel Paper fell sharply by 22 points to 208, and Elite lost 5 to 305.

The General Index fell by 0.78 per cent yesterday to stand at 126.25.

Volume rose appreciably from Wednesday's session to 112,000, of which 113,800 was traded in the

variables.

The Nafat investment dollar once again fell 4 agorot as \$290,000 was offered. Some \$234,000 was traded at 119.56.

The Bank of Israel intervened yesterday to support the market in the 3,000 series of index-linked bonds. An offer of 113.5m. (nominal value) of the 10-year series was picked up by the representative of the central bank, with only a small loan in price. Optional loans whose redemption dates are two years away or more, and Defence Loan 68/69 fell by 3-8 points. Absorption loans and 6.5 per cent Defence Loans joined in the decline as they gave up 2-4 points.

The volume for the session was a relatively high 112,000.

Dollar-linked bonds were lower, while dollar-denominated bonds were mixed.

	17.6.76	18.6.76
DOLLAR-LINKED		
DEBITURES		
5% Dead Sea	b	332 325
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	417 413
5% Electric Corp. B	r	212.5 212
FURCATIONS IN		
DOLLARS		
Holla 52		126.5 127.5
OF C. I. LINKED		
(principal and interest)		
Absorp. 1986 (1)	b	894 896
Absorp. 1987 (1)	b	892 894
5% 1988 (41)	b	280 286
5% 1989 (41)	b	215 215
5% 1990 6.6% (56)	b	322 322
5% 1991 6.6% (91)	b	274 -
OPTIONALS		
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING		
COMPANIES		
Osar Ellyahavut	r	206 204
L.D.B. pref.	r	249 249
C.I.B. & B. Holding	r	228.5 228.5
Union "A"	r	243 243
Discount "A"	r	247 245
United Israeli	r	145 145
Hapoalim	r	283 283
Leumi "A"	r	191 190.5
MORTGAGE BANKS		
Ges. Mortgage	r	178 178.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	r	152.5 154.5
5% 1988	r	167 167
Housing Mortg.	r	146 144
Tefahot 6% pref.	b	215 220
Tefahot	b	211 217
SPECIALIZED		
FINANCIAL		
INSTITUTIONS		
& INSURANCE		
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref	r	80.5 80
5% 1988	r	446 450
Hasnah Insurance	b	307 307
Sahar - "C"	b	326.5 330
COMMERCIAL		
SERVICES &		
UTILITIES		
Motor House	b	67 69
Delek C	r	210.5 213
Sold Storage - ILIO	r	198 196
Israel Electric Corp.	r	184 185.5
5% 1988 & Supply	r	160 161
AND, BUILDING,		
DEVELOPMENT		
AND CITIZENS		
Asria	r	83 85.5
Israel Israel ILIO	r	285 289
5% 1988	r	106 106

Health without politics

THE NATIONAL Health Insurance bill is in its final stages before a Knesset committee. The bill, the outgrowth of a political compromise dating back to the 1960s, is misleadingly named because it provides for national health insurance to be administered through the existing sick funds. It is thus not national but the continuation of partisan health insurance which is being legislated, and to be paid for from the national purse.

The aspect of this issue which was highlighted again this week by the Likud, as well as by the Israel Medical Association and other concerned groups, involves a clause which would permit members to switch from one fund to another without retribution from the fund's parent organization, read, the Histadrut and its Kupaat Holim. There are signs that the Alignment contingent on the Knesset committee will press for the abolition of this right. Objections to this intent are well taken, but what should be stressed is that the entire bill is an anachronism.

The Histadrut's Kupaat Holim has written one of the most impressive chapters in the history of that "state within a state" which was the Jewish yishuv in British Palestine, as well as during the early years of the State of Israel. The time has long passed since there was any need for separate sick funds; they should have gone the way of the other particularistic institutions and services which were nationalized in the first decade of statehood, such as the armed forces, the school system and the employment services.

The idea of continuing national health service by way of the separate sick funds and their redundant bureaucracies is anachronistic for several reasons. The population has grown in democratic sophistication and actively resents anything smacking of captive membership, and this is the exact description of the Histadrut-Kupaat Holim nexus; locally-trained physicians regard employment in Kupaat Holim clinics — justly or unjustly — as a medical Siberia, to be avoided at all costs, even to the extent of emigration. The waste of money and of medical and para-medical personnel involved in the perpetuation of several sick fund systems alongside governmental, institutional and private health systems, boggles the imagination in the present period of economic belt-tightening.

There is a newer and younger Kupaat Holim medical and administrative leadership which understands these arguments as well as anyone. It has been unable, to date, to extricate itself from the outdated assumptions of the machine politicians who believe that an impressive membership list in their organization's sick fund means votes at the polls.

This is no longer true today. The reverse — that resentment of poor medical service may well lead to a reinforcement of the protest vote — is actually the case. What continues to be true is that the perpetuation of separate sick funds serves one primary purpose; the perpetuation of one of the major sources of thousands of political patronage jobs.

The fact that Kupaat Holim, despite its ever-increasing reliance on government budgets, has been unable to keep up with the demands for quality health service has also driven an increasing number of citizens into the hands of private medical practitioners. This is not a solution, for the bulk of the population will never be able to afford the fees of private physicians.

What is needed is a true national health plan. Only the personal intervention of the Prime Minister can, it seems, stop the adoption of the politicians' scheme, now inexorably moving towards confirmation. Mr. Rabin, subjected from all sides to charges of lack-lustre leadership on domestic issues, now has the opportunity, by insisting on his colleagues withdrawing this reactionary bill, to prove that his claim of heading a government of change was more than rhetoric.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAT (Histadrut) believes that the policy pursued by the government over the Lebanon crisis has been the right one. "The situation in Lebanon today differs radically from that in Jordan in 1970, when Israel played a role, in conjunction with the United States, in strengthening Jordan's independence in the face of Syrian aggression. But in the different circumstances created after the Yom Kippur War, the cautious and responsible policy adopted by Israel has proved to be the right course, assuring the optimal coordination with the U.S., and has contributed indirectly to the diminishing status of the PLO which, only a few months ago, appeared close to winning almost universal recognition.

"In the course of the Knesset debate on foreign policy, neither the right opposition nor the critics from the left were able to suggest any convincing alternative to the policy of the government which, through the interim agreement with Egypt and its willingness to enter into more

such agreements in the future, has led to a period of calm while building up military strength and maintained basic understanding with the U.S. despite the differences."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) notes that Moshe Dayan told a meeting of a faction of the National Religious Party that he would "consider running a separate list for the coming elections" and calls on him to make up his mind. "He has not come out clearly for the entire land of Israel," yet he rejects giving back territories and threatens to leave the Alignment if it drops its "fourteen-point" policy adopted before the Yom Kippur War. We suggest that Mr. Dayan carry out his threat, as it would only be right for him at last to let the voters judge his views as well as his past policy including his role in the Yom Kippur War." The paper hopes the Labour Party will not be deterred by Dayan's threat but will define a policy at its forthcoming conference, of readiness for territorial compromise in all sectors, including the West Bank.

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VIEWPOINT

FUTURE HISTORIANS will not be able to reconstruct life in our age by relying on records of the mass media. The newspapers of our era, and the radio and videotapes will give them an incomplete and distorted picture. Scandals, sex-perversion, drugs, murders, wars and other forms of violence will be the norm they will find in these records.

The irregular, the exceptional, the bizarre are prominently featured in the media. The normal is virtually absent. The initial task of serving as a record of current history is being gradually abandoned and replaced by an all-pervasive effort to provide entertainment.

If there is a conflict between the Israel Government and the foreign press over "coverage" on the West Bank, the main reason is not "the dishonest newsmen" or "the stupid bureaucrats." Nor does it stem primarily from the perennial conflict between the journalist's legitimate desire to know and the State's natural inclination to hide his information, though these do make for tension.

The main source should rather be sought — and here I risk being an iconoclast — in journalism's false scale of values, which ranks the interesting above the important. The conflict also stems from the unprecedented power of the media which, since the emergence of television, exert an influence far beyond legitimate informational functions. The media now play a major role in shaping our tastes, changing our scale of values, creating emotional and rational identifications and alienations; they pervade the entire intellectual, political, and social fabric of our society. They not only inform us about developments; they generate them, too.

In fact, the rise of television has upset the classic power-equilibrium in democracies. Montesquieu's tripartite division of power between the executive, the legislative and the judiciary, quite well-balanced until not long ago, has become obsolete. The media have grown into a new, fourth power, often stronger than any of the other three. This new power is usually unimpeded by democracy's checks and balances. It need not be re-elected or re-appointed by the elected representatives of the people.

The most fair-minded and best-informed television journalist is more like an enlightened monarch than a president. For he is in a position virtually to decide people's fate.

with no parliament or judiciary to call him to account. It is the TV-man who decides where to turn his powerful camera, what light to use, whom and what to ignore, what words to utter. Who elected him to hold such power? Only his boss. And by whom was the boss elected? Not by the people.

THE CAMERA can be turned into the worst of liars, writes Bruce Herschenovitz in his "Gods of Antenna." Herschenovitz, a brilliant filmmaker and former deputy assistant to President Nixon says that "all these liars... have been made to preserve the visible on the film... It has been assumed that the visible is the truth. It's not. The invisible is the greatest truth. Everything truly important is invisible. Love is invisible. Faith is invisible. Even the motivation behind political decision is largely invisible. The camera says they aren't there."

He gives some examples:
 • In the 1960s the TV cameras showed the world America's slums without showing its new housing developments;
 • They showed the world America's police surging against the crowd without showing the risks the police took in defending the innocent;
 • During the Vietnam war television presented a distorted picture by not being able to show the aggression of the Communist side, while enjoying free access to American and South Vietnamese positions.

Many a great ideal has degenerated into objectionable practice in the course of human history. Christianity started out to teach Christ's message of love, and ended up as an instrument of hate in the hands of later Christian rulers. Communism is another example of a

U.S. not blameless in envoy's death

By Yosef Goell

IT IS STILL too early to pinpoint the identity of the Arab killers of the U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Malloy, Economic Counselor Robert Waring, and their Lebanese chauffeur. Nor are the motives for what was clearly an execution manifest as yet in the maelstrom of the Lebanese civil war.

While it will take some time to ferret out the exact details of Wednesday's brutal act, it is not this data which is of major interest: the American reaction is much more instructive. President Ford has delivered himself of the obligatory statement of shock at the "criminal and pointless" act of brutality. We do not yet know what American actions will follow this statement, but if one can judge from not-too-distant precedents, there will most likely be no action.

There is special irony in the fact that at the very moment Palestinian terrorists were murdering American diplomats in Beirut, the protector of another group of Palestinian murderers of American diplomats was the official guest of President Ford. The reference is to Sudanese President Ismael el-Numery, now on an official visit to the U.S. and to the Black September murder of the American Ambassador to Khartoum in March 1973.

The U.S. at that time expressed its anger at the Khartoum murder and demanded that the Palestinian terrorists responsible for the killing be given the death sentence. A Sudanese court did sentence them to death, but within the day Numery commuted the sentence and handed over the murderers to the PLO. They were reported to be in an Egyptian jail, but in fact the eight have

since disappeared and are most likely back in circulation in the Palestinian terrorist camp.

The American reaction? The appointment of a new Ambassador to Khartoum within half a year of the murder, and last week's official reception for Numery at the White House.

THERE IS MUCH to be said, of course, in favour of sophistication in the conduct of foreign policy, and especially of the foreign policy of a super-power. It would seem, however, that there is a point at which super-sophistication and self-restraint turn imperceptibly into stupidity and cravenness.

True, the age of gunboat diplomacy is long past; but murder is still murder, and the murder of the official ambassador of the U.S. still remains an unmistakable sign of enmity towards the U.S. The failure of the U.S. to react, strongly and immediately, to the foreign policy of armed attacks on its own representatives is interpreted in Palestinian psychology as an open invitation to further attacks. That this is not empty theory is evinced by the fact that Wednesday's murderous execution came after a long list of cases in which American diplomats and military representatives were abducted and tortured before being released by members of Palestinian gangs in Lebanon.

The failure of the American leaders to react strongly to those warnings is what led directly to the killing of its ambassador this week.

Since Dr. Kissinger is reported to be working with the Syrians for the clipping of the PLO's wings in Lebanon, this week's brutal execution in Beirut should perhaps be the catalyst for turning an over-sophisticated foreign policy stance into a more down-to-earth recognition of the basic enmity of the PLO for the U.S.

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The mass media are fiercely resisting efforts to curb their power. But, writes FRANCIS OFNER, there is no absolute freedom in any social endeavour. And he denies that it is 'unprofessional' for a journalist to be concerned with the image of the country about which he writes.

Television and the power equilibrium

movement that has departed from its early ideals. Will the media also decline into the exact opposite of their former selves and become the gravediggers of the western way of life? Power corrupts.

It is frightening to think how many outstanding leaders would have been lost to mankind had television been brought to us with Adam and Eve. To name only two examples from Jewish history: Moses could have never become a leader, for he had a "bad television personality." He stuttered. Ben-Gurion, too, would probably have been kept off the magic TV screen. Until his advanced age, his voice often glided into a soprano-like high pitch — an unforgivable handicap for electronic media.

Prof. Marshall McLuhan of Canada in his pioneering work, "Understanding Media," exposed some of the dangers of today's media in the early 1960s. He warned that the mass media of our time tend to turn the globe into a village, catapulting 20th century man back to the life of the tribe.

While McLuhan's diagnosis is substantially correct, his prognosis seems too grim. After all, democracies — and notably the U.S. — have in the past found suitable answers to other initially insoluble problems of excessive power. Big capital has been disciplined by the anti-trust laws. Labour unions have been restricted by the Taft-Hartley Law. There is no reason for doubting that the mass media, will eventually be brought into harmony with other branches of power in Western-type democracies.

ATTEMPTS in that direction are being fiercely resisted by the media as interference with the freedom of information. But a democratic solution

must be found. In Israel the problem is ever more acute. Since the country is in a state of war, information is an aspect of psychological warfare.

The claim of Defence Minister Shimon Peres that the mere presence of television cameras had a "provocative" influence in generating violence on the West Bank is not off the mark, though I strongly disagree with those in his establishment who believe that the exclusion of media men or the roughing up of camera crews is the answer.

Alan Dean, deputy editor of "The Point" of Antwerp, said that during a recent visit here he asked an Arab teacher on the West Bank how long educators would allow pupils to demonstrate instead of going to school. "As long as television finds it interesting to photograph them," was the answer. The teacher added: "Television succeeded in changing the American people's supporting of the Vietnam war into opposition. Why should we not make use of the same weapon?"

Some of my colleagues told an assiduous reporter of The Jerusalem Post last week that, being professionals, they are not concerned with Israel's "image." Allow me, please, to disagree.

I emphatically deny that journalistic professionalism calls for non-concern with and disregard of the "image" of the people in whose midst you live and work. The contrary is true. As an Israeli citizen, I am certainly concerned with my country's image. But throughout my work as a newspaperman since 1946, I have almost invariably been concerned about the "image" of the people and countries I worked in — and they numbered more than two dozen, including some Arab lands. I did and do care about their life and hap-

READERS' LETTERS

THE CRADLE OF RELIGIONS CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Both Rev. Claude Duvernoy and Rabbi Louis J. Rabinowitz (Letters to the Editor, June 7) misunderstand or deliberately ignore the quite simple and unequivocal meaning of the term "cradle." The fact that the story of Judaism has a beginning which precedes the connection of Israel with Palestine doesn't make any difference to the claim of the Jewish people to this country as their historical homeland and national heritage.

Now for some factual points:
 1) Abraham came to Canaan after God spoke to him, i.e., as a believer in God. Rev. Duvernoy's sentence "Abraham was not a Jew" is a specimen of a peculiar Christian humour. For Jewish consciousness from time immemorial the fact of Abraham being "the first Jew" is as evident as the fact of Adam being "the father of homo sapiens."

2) The fact that the Torah was not given in Eretz-Israel but in no-man's land is strongly emphasised in Aggadic and Midrashic literature, as an indication that the Torah is not the property of some territory.

3) Everything a man or a people acquire or own is given unto them by God. There is no contradiction between Eretz-Israel being an acquisition of the Jewish people and its being given by God. Rev. Duvernoy should have read the first Rashi to Genesis.

4) There is no indication in the Torah nor in the book of Joshua (which reports the first conquest of Jerusalem by the Israelites) that Jerusalem was predestined to be the Sanctuary. It became the Sanctuary only after the Davidic conquest. The identification of the site of the *aq'eda*

(Eretz ha-Moria) with the Temple Mount is purely legendary (first mentioned in Chronicles II,3). The Prophets and Psalms never call the Temple Mount Moria but always Zion.

5) Whether the historical Jesus worshipped the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is of no importance to Judaism. The highest of the people's authority, Maimonides, expressly designs Christianity (but not Islam) as paganism (Hilchot Avoda Zara, IX, 4), and the greatest modern Christian theologian, Karl Barth, emphatically postulates that the God whose will has been clearly revealed to Christians in Jesus Christ is not the God of Judaism and Islam (Bartholomae Dogmatik, III/3, 94) and that Jewish monotheism is anachronistic (ibid. II/1, 510). So much for the alleged "Judeo-Christian common heritage."

YESHAIAHU LEIBOWITZ
 Jerusalem

ASSYRIANS AND SYRIANS

On the other hand, the Assyrians are Nestorian Christians. The Nestorian Church called itself the Church of the East, and its headquarters, left the main body of the Church following the Ecumenical Council of Ephesus (431). Originally, they lived in the mountain region north of the Mesopotamian plain, a region that in the 19th century, was divided between Turkey and Iran. Following the persecutions they suffered during World War I, they mostly migrated to Iraq, then under British occupation. The seat of their patriarch, who bears the title of Mar Shim'un, was then in Mosul. Their liturgical tongue is an eastern branch of Aramaic.

Dr. P.S. COLE
 Jerusalem

PENFRIEND
 PAUL STEEPLES (21, of 157 Dr. Royd Crescent, Sheffield, England) fell in love with Israel during his last year and would like to correspond with Israeli girls. His hobbies are sports, travelling, music and reading.

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